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Dear Shirley:

I would like to express my gratitude to you and the Boston Redevelopment Authority for supporting the Massachusetts Association for Olmsted Parks' inventory project. This funding was critical to continue the research.

Heretofore, there has been little information regarding the Olmsted's involvement in Boston's smaller parks and playgrounds. I feel that some headway has been made, and that we have a better understanding of the firm's influence.

I have enclosed a copy of the report. I hope that you find it informative and perhaps helpful when determining planning strategies for these historic landscapes.

Best, regards,

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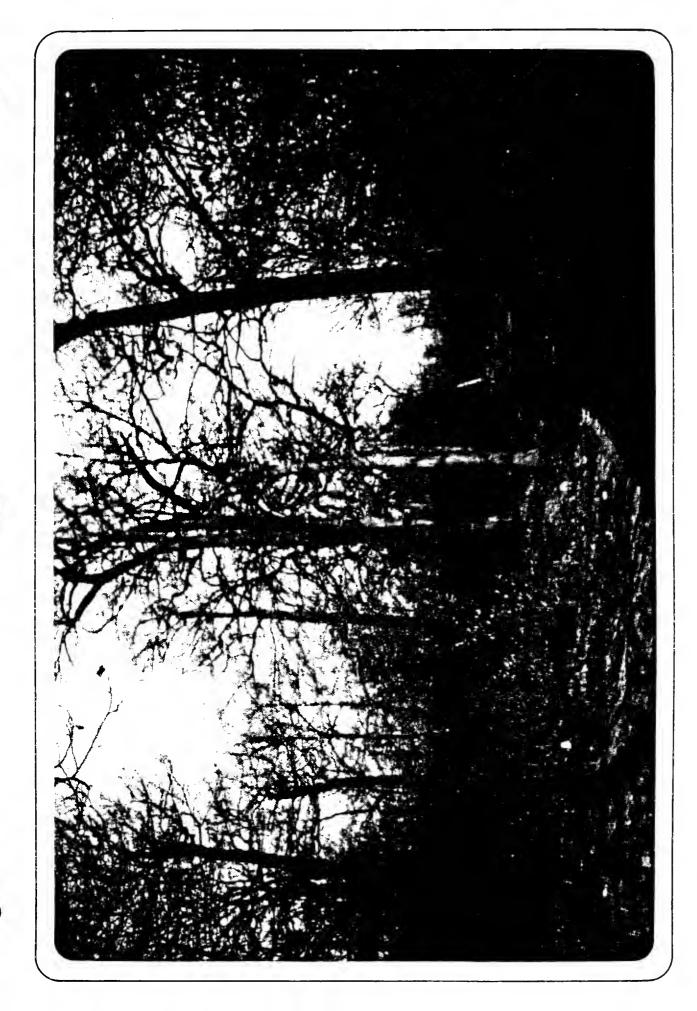
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THE ROLE OF THE OLMSTED FIRM IN THE

DEVELOPMENT AND DESIGN OF BOSTON'S

SMALL PARKS, PLAYGROUNDS, AND PUBLIC SQUARES

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The Massachusetts Association for Olmsted Parks has initiated an inventory project on the history, design, and current status of parks planned by Frederick Law Olmsted, Sr., his sons and successors. This report is a collaborative effort of the Massachusetts Association for Olmsted Parks, the Boston Redevelopment Authority, and the Environmental Intern Program/Northeast. Funding for this project was supported by an award from the Project Assistance Fund of the CEIP Fund, Inc., of Boston, Massachusetts, through its Division, EIP/Northeast. The Boston Redevelopment Authority was also instrumental in supporting the research.

The purpose and scope of this four-week research project was to inventory small parks, playgrounds, and public squares attributed to the Olmsted landscape architectural firm. These small projects were commissioned within the City of Boston. The approximate dates of the projects commissioned to the Olmsteds range from 1896 to 1915.

Many of the designs researched in this report represent the firm's work during the playground movement in the latter part of the nine-teenth century.

The Olmsteds' involvement in many of these lesser-known projects has been a mystery. Charles Beveridge in The Olmsted
Legacy of Public Design has compiled a listing of 99 individual Boston projects considered to be Olmsted jobs. Although a systematic listing of the projects was an accomplishment in itself,

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there was little evidence to indicate just how much work the firm had done or if it ever implemented any of its designs. Beveridge is careful to point out: "The fact that there is a job number for a specific park or public space . . . does not mean that the firm planned or designed the entirety of that space or that the designs were actually implemented."

The Boston projects are scattered throughout the Boston metropolitan area. Olmsted Brothers designs, commissioned either for the Parks Department or the Public Grounds Department, can be found in Boston proper, South Boston, East Boston, Brighton, Charlestown, Roxbury, and Dorchester. A large percentage of these designs were concentrated in the Roxbury and Dorchester area. In fact, Olmsted Project #950 incorporated well over 30 designs in Roxbury and Dorchester alone.

A great deal of research was required to determine whether the Olmsted Brothers actually did execute their designs, and still much is unknown. Examination of plans, park reports, town histories, historic photographs, and field inspections helped in determining the extent of the firm's actual involvement.

Thirty-nine sites were investigated in this report. Some of these designs were the product of the City's realization that green spaces were desperately needed for neighborhood children. This spawned Boston's interest in creating play areas and open spaces throughout the districts. The projects represent the work of John Charles Olmsted, Frederick Olmsted, Jr., and Charles Eliot. The works studied in this report should not be associated with Frederick

Law Olmsted, Sr., who had retired in 1895. The firm's involvement in these sites did not begin until 1897, which was after the elder Olmsted's retirement.

This report has made some headway in determining the Olmsted connection with these smaller Boston projects. We have learned to some extent the nature of their involvement, yet more research is needed. It is the hope of the Massachusetts Association for Olmsted Parks to renew the community's interest in these open spaces and to eventually recognize the "lesser-known" Olmsted influence within Boston's urban landscape. The ultimate goal would be a comprehensive planning scheme that will be cognizant of the intentions of the original landscape architect. Unfortunately, many of these landscapes have been altered or destroyed or perhaps were never executed according to the Olmsted Brothers' intentions.

Most importantly, the projects presented in this report represent the landscape philosophy of the Olmsteds and that of Charles Eliot. However abused or neglected, the projects are the result of visionary and innovative concepts in urban planning.

This report is divided into several sections that will present the research in a logical, orderly fashion.

- -- Introduction
- -- Purpose and Scope
- -- Repository Guide
- -- Historic Development and Analysis
- -- Inventory
- -- Appendices



The Massachusetts Association for Olmsted Parks, formed in 1981, is a non-profit corporation committed to the appreciation and preservation of the contribution which Frederick Law Olmsted and his successors have made to the Massachusetts landscape.

It was the MAOP's desire to inventory and research the Olmstedattributed projects within the Boston metropolitan area. Creating interest and support for historic urban spaces is the first step toward their preservation.

Whereas the Boston Redevelopment Authority's interest is in the development of urban areas, the Massachusetts Association for Olmsted Parks found it advantageous to collaborate with the BRA to investigate the Olmsteds' involvement in the Roxbury and Dorchester districts.

The Boston Redevelopment Authority has focused its attention on Roxbury, which has a number of landscapes that have been attributed to the Olmsted firm. Franklin Park and Franklin Field are two of the more well known Olmsted designs in the area. However, Roxbury contains smaller parks that have been linked to the Olmsteds. These smaller works are the subject of this report.

The BRA has prepared a preservation plan for the historic and cultural resources in the Dudley area and for the aggregate of Roxbury. The Dudley Report states:

An ambitious, comprehensive long-term park strategy is suggested to provide a historic, geographic and functional link between Dudley Square and its past, the city of Boston, and its activity nodes. (1)

To realize these plans, the BRA has developed several strategies to preserve and enhance elements of the built and natural environment in Roxbury.

- --- Preservation will anchor Dudley to its past, restore its place in history, and preserve its heritage; 45 buildings are eligible for the National Register. Such preservation provides a sense of place and human scale in the face of proposed economic growth.
- -- Give distinctive identities to major streets using different trees, landscaping, and other amenities such as special lighting, paving, a specific type of tree, etc.
- -- Connect Dudley to Olmsted's Emerald Necklace with 14 miles of landscaped boulevards and 15.5 acres of new parkland salvaged from abandoned sites. (2)

The BRA's development scheme has a preservation orientation.

The plans pay attention to both the restoration of the built

(architectural) and natural (landscape) environment. Their plan

emphasizing green space preservation as well as architectural

preservation is a formidable step within the redevelopment focus.

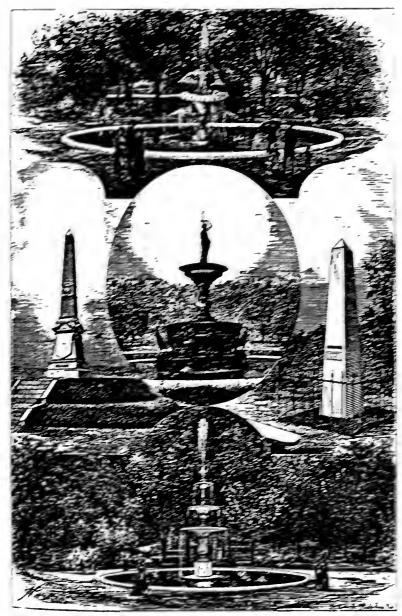
Landscapes reflect, just as buildings do, the history and character

of an area. Roxbury was at one point rich in open spaces that

allowed its citizens an opportunity to enjoy nature. Many remnants of these spaces exist but have suffered as the neighborhoods declined. These sites were even recommended as a place for tourists to visit by the guidebooks published around the turn of the century. Renewal of these landscapes into attractive and inviting spaces will create a more liveable environment.

Therefore, any additional information which would assist the BRA with its planning and preservation decisions was important.

Preservation, restoration, and reconstruction of these historic landscapes is a measurable step closer if documentation verifying their significance is available to planners and landscape architects.



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MONUMENTS AND FOUNTAINS IN BOSTON.

EXAMPLES OF THE FINE STATUARY THAT ONCE GRACED BOSTON'S OPEN SPACES. CIRCA 1900. (KING'S HANDBOOK OF BOSTON 1900)

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Throughout the research process, various repositories were used to locate more information concerning the Olmsteds' work in the Boston parks. It is important to include in this report the institutions that proved useful.

I. Boston City Hall

Parks and Recreation Department. This department has a collection of the Annual Park Department Reports since the department's creation in the 1870s. The collection is incomplete, however, and the Boston Public Library has a more comprehensive collection.

Engineering Department. Engineering has an index of plans for the Boston parks. (Plans are stored at the L Street Bath House in South Boston.) They also have on file a collection of plans that have been put on micro-fiche. These proved very helpful in determining if the plans came from the Olmsted firm, and eliminated extra trips to L Street Bath House.

City Councillors' Office. The City Councillor has a limited but useful collection of City Council Minutes. The office also has other books regarding the history of Boston and its surrounding districts. However, City Council gave the

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greater part of its collection to the Boston Public Library when it was decided that the BPL could better manage this resource.

Boston Redevelopment Authority Library. This library contains mostly reports produced by the BRA since its creation in the 1950s. It is not a repository of historical records.

II. Boston Public Library

Library Print Department. It has a collection of historic photographs and other graphic materials which may aid the researcher to reconstruct sites through visual images.

Fine Arts Department. It has a series of articles concerning landscape and planning issues, both historic and contemporary.

III. Bostonian Society

This private non-profit organization has a wealth of information concerning the history of Boston and its development.

Local histories, guidebooks, and historic photographs are the Society's strength.

IV. Frederick Law Olmsted National Historic Site

Because the Olmsted collection has not been processed,

materials are not available fully. Other sources mentioned
in this guide should be consulted first. Published sources
found in other repositories will often provide the most
information regarding the actual work carried out on a site.

After secondary published information is gathered, primary
sources can be explored.

V. Massachusetts Historial Society

This society has a valuable collection of materials concerning the history of Boston. However, the Society concerns itself with the history of the entire Commonwealth, not just that of Boston. Therefore, more localized resource centers that concentrate principally on Boston history and have a collection of documents regarding Boston would be a logical starting place.

VI. Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities

The SPNEA is another organization that concerns itself with a broad geographic spectrum of historic materials. The library at SPNEA does have a photographic collection and has conducted a preliminary inventory of the photographs it has of Olmsted parks. However, the collection is limited.

VII. Harvard University

Loeb Library/Graduate School of Design. The Loeb has a comprehensive collection of material (micro-filmed senior papers) regarding the Olmsted family and the work of the firm. This is an <u>invaluable</u> resource center for anyone researching Olmsted projects. Primary and secondary documents can be found here as well as lantern slides of the Boston park system.

VIII. Metropolitan District Commission Archives

This agency has an abundance of materials regarding the works of the MDC's predecessor, the Metropolitan Parks Commission.

The Commission's annual reports; correspondence with Olmsted, Olmsted, and Eliot; lantern slides; and Sanborn maps are just a part of this collection. This is a particularly valuable repository when researching Olmsted projects because of the extensive work the firm did with the MDC.

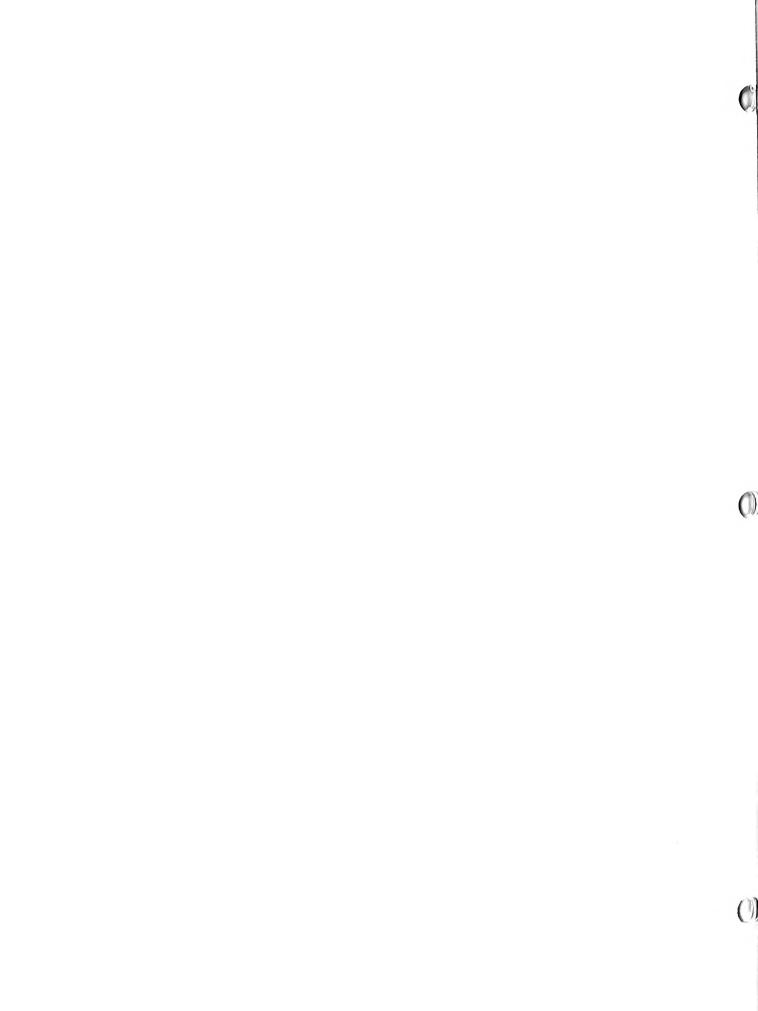
The small urban parks, playgrounds, and public squares researched for this inventory have varying degrees of historic significance. Some sites have a history as old as the towns themselves. Savin Hill, for example, has long been a part of Dorchester. An excerpt from Good Old Dorchester states:

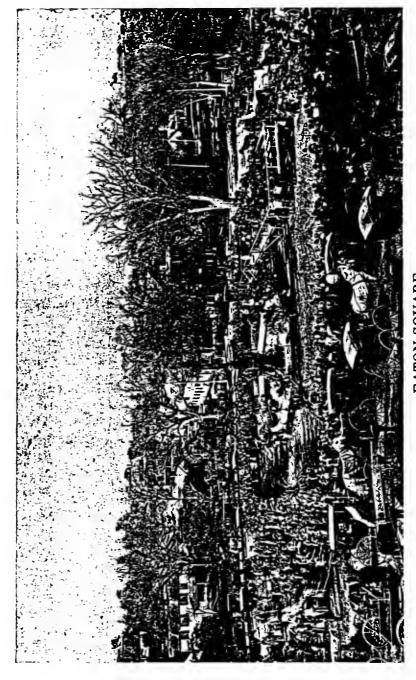
Savin Hill was known as "Rocky Hill" during the first hundred years of settlement and later it was called "Old Hill" because it was here that the first inhabitants settled. Joseph Tuttle gave it the modern name when he came into possession of the old Weswell Estate in 1822. The name "Savin" is the scientific name of the red cedars with which this locality is covered. (3)

Dorchester Square, currently known as Donovan Park, was once the town's common: "Dorchester Common at Meeting House Hill has been preserved for the use of the people from earliest times. It has long been a park, and contains a soldiers monument in honor of the Dorchester men who served in the Civil War." (4)

Eaton Square, which adjoins the Common on the west, "was the center of the community at the time of the Revolution . . . here was Eaton's store and tavern. . . . Eaton Square is now a small but well kept park in honor of Theodore Lyman, Mayor of Boston." (5)

Thus, the open spaces that have survived into this century have





Dorchester citizens are assembled here for the dedication of the Lyman Fountain EATON SQUARE

LARGE FOUNTAINS LIKE THE ONE ILLUSTRATED WERE CHARACTERISTIC OF THE SMALL OPEN SPACES AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY. (KING'S HANDBOOK OF BOSTON 1900)

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a rich, historic past. Other sites researched for this inventory, however, are as recent as the latter part of the nineteenth century. Their creation was the result of real estate development that occurred in Roxbury and Dorchester in the 1870s. They are pigeonholed throughout the districts and are unique examples of late nineteenth century urban planning. An example of these more "recent" residential parks or squares can be seen duplicated in varying fashions throughout Roxbury and Dorchester. These sites are characteristically small plots of land encircled by quiet streets and large houses built for the middle and upper-middle class.

Despite present conditions, one can sense the ambience that these compositions once possessed. Dutch Colonial, Queen Anne, Shingle, and Colonial Revival are the architectural styles that surround these open spaces. These sites in the Roxbury/Dorchester area vary from symmetrical and formal in character to less formal, irregularly shaped spaces. The sites are seldom larger than 1/2 acre. Their intended use was for aesthetics. They are, for the most part, too small to accommodate any active or recreational use.

Their raison d'etre was to join the individual houses into a unified composition or a neighborhood. Unlike the more formal and older squares in Boston's South End (which were laid out in the 1850s and 1860s), Roxbury's and Dorchester's squares show no indication of ever having elaborate iron fencing or amenities such as ornamental fountains.

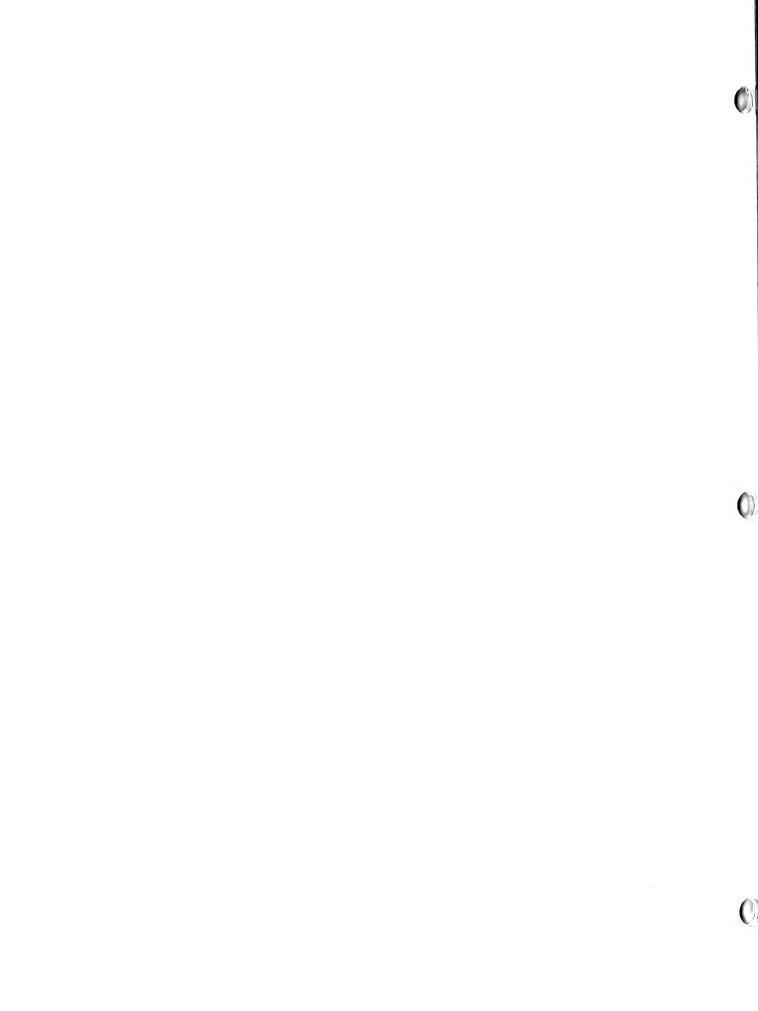
The land boom that affected Roxbury and Dorchester in the 1870s



must be briefly analyzed to gain an historic perspective of its green space development. For the purposes of this report, an historic "sketch" will suffice. It was this area's rapid and unplanned development that necessitated the Olmsted firm's involvement in this area because they were later called in to plan green spaces that had initially been left out.

Sam Bass Warner's Streetcar Suburbs: The Process of Growth in Boston (1870-1900) documents the dynamics of the period. Roxbury and Dorchester, prior to their annexation to Boston in the 1860s, were predominately rural. Large farmsteads covered the land, and Boston's growth was contained principally on the Shawmut penisula. Roxbury's idyllic, pastoral days came to an end by the 1870s, when Boston could not help but spill over into its surrounding environs. Many factors contributed to the migration of the middle class into these new "suburban" developments. Warner cites the wave of European immigrants forcing old Bostonians out. The threat of the immigrants and the new availability of public transportation made living outside the city-proper feasible.

As a result, real estate once devoted primarily to agricultural purposes became subject to land speculators and a massive building boom. The very nature of this area's rapid development was the chief reason that no thought was paid to park planning. In fact, the entire area seems to be lacking in any comprehensive scheme of planning. Land speculators were interested in only one thing: a large return on their land investment. This necessitated putting as



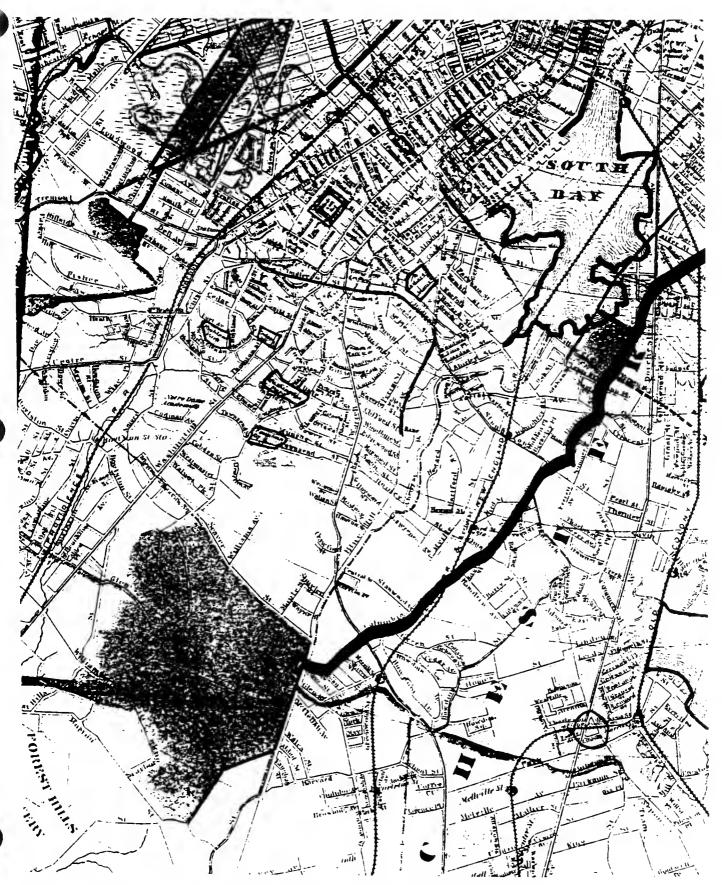
many housing units on a parcel of land as possible. Any vacant land represented a poor return to the developer. Aesthetics were not a priority. Thus, housing for the middle class sprang up quickly and on very close quarters that lacked adequate "breathing" spaces.

Warner states, "The houses in lower Roxbury were built from stock plans and with stock ornamentation." (6) This is an example of the generic character that resulted with the area's speculative development.

Street planning was as unimaginative as the stock architecture. "The grid plan of the suburbs did not concern itself with the public. It was an economically efficient geometry which divided large parcels of land as they came to the market. The arrangement of the blocks of grid depended largely upon what farm or estate came on the market at what time." (7)

In spite of the unchecked growth, some areas devoted to the more affluent suburbanites grew at a more controlled rate. Roxbury Highlands was one such district. King's Handbook of Boston, a nineteenth century guidebook, describes the highlands: "The streets in the highlands district are broad and remarkably attractive, winding over the rocky and uneven surface. Many of them adorned shade trees . . . the highlands being sought by those well-to-do citizens." (8) This desire to retain the landscape and to make pleasing liveable spaces was the impetus that created the many small parks and squares that were later to be the subject of the Olmsted Brothers landscape firm.

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AN 1872 CITY ATLAS ILLUSTRATES A DEVELOPING CITYSCAPE. BLACK LINE DENOTES PROPOSED STRANDWAY. NOTE: SOUTH BAY HAS NOT YET BEEN FILLED.



A CONTEMPORARY MAP ILLUSTRATES THE DEVELOPED CITYSCAPE. NOTICEABLY ABSENT IS THE STRANDWAY AND SOUTH BAY.

Roxbury, prior to the building of Forest Hills Cemetery, had no policy for the creation of parks. To alleviate this situation, private citizens took action. Residents created their own small squares and parks. "These green spaces were the result of gifts and prodding by highland residents who wished to preserve some of the garden character of the town in the face of advancing streets and houses." (9) Today Eliot, Cedar, Linwood, and Lewis Squares are the survivors from this late nineteenth century city planning.

Another explanation for the absence of green spaces in Roxbury and Dorchester can be attributed to the Boston Park Department's land policy. The park department carefully avoided land which was thought to be suited to private construction, taking instead the marshes and uplands at the edge of areas then building. (10)

Obviously, park planning was secondary to the pressures of real estate developers. This neglect was to aggravate the City's later development. By the 1890s making spaces available to the citizens of Roxbury and Rochester couldn't be ignored. Open spaces were becoming a critical necessity.

Boston Playground Development

Josiah Quincy, Mayor of Boston in the 1890s, realized the necessity of the neighborhood playground. He set out on an ambitious city-wide playground project.

By 1891 a few playgrounds had been developed. When Mayor

Quincy came into office in 1896, a definite policy was adopted. He

wanted every ward to have a playground. (11) The Park Commissioners

approved Quincy's proposal and established legislation in 1898 for the purpose of creating a comprehensive system of playgrounds.

Initially, a loan of \$500,000 was set aside to carry out the plan.

The funds, however, were limited, and no more than \$200,000 could be spent in a year. (12)

Frederick Law Olmsted, Sr., and later Charles Eliot, pushed
Boston for the establishment of more open spaces. In an 1883 report
to the Park Commissioners, Olmsted stated, "The city has been for
ten years preparing to enter upon a farsighted and comprehensive
scheme of public recreation-grounds which cannot be fully worked out
in many years. . . ." (13)

Olmsted was of course referring specifically to the system of park land and sanitation improvement that has come to be known as the Emerald Necklace.

The recognition of Boston's great need for green spaces was also urged by Charles Eliot. It was his guidance that saw many visionary projects to fruition. The following remarks were written by Eliot, stressing the importance of open lands. They appeared in an essay in Garden and Forest:

Boston and her widespread suburbs should, for its own best health, provide itself with all possible open spaces in the form of public squares and playgrounds . . . large areas outside the old city are wholly unprovided with public open spaces. (14)

Eliot's persistence did produce results. In 1893 the Common-wealth passed an act "to authorize cities and towns to establish and maintain Public Playgrounds." (15)

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Again in 1900, seven years later, the Park Department was still discussing the subject.

The necessity of acquiring more lands for playgrounds in different parts of the city becomes every year more evident. The most crowded parts of the city are either entirely unsupplied with proper breathing spaces or are very inadequately provided with playgrounds. . . (16)

It was agreed that the city would authorize another million dollars for playgrounds during the coming years. The proposed areas were to be one to six acres in size.

Eliot conceived a comprehensive "scientific" plan that was to be the underpinning of the entire metropolitan park system. The plan for the city would include:

- -- Spaces on the ocean front-public beaches.
- -- Public land as much as possible on the shores and islands of the Bay.
- -- The courses of the larger tidal estuaries for reservations.
- -- Numerous small squares, playgrounds, and parks in the midst of dense populations. (17)

The last point made by Eliot demonstrates the firm's (Olmsted, Olmsted & Eliot) interest in providing small recreational sites and open spaces for Boston. Ideally, the smaller sites would supplement the overall park system by providing local areas for active recreation. Despite the seemingly utilitarian purposes of these sites or their insignificance in comparison to more grandiose projects, they

reflect an integral element of the entire design scheme of the city. They also reflect the historic development of urban planning and parks planning.

Below is a listing of the plans for Boston's playgrounds found at the Frederick Law Olmsted National Historic Site (FLONHS), which was the office of the Olmsted Brothers. These are the Roxbury and Dorchester small parks and playgrounds. (See Appendix B.)

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3.	7	Fellows Street Plg.	915	1897	NE
4.	6	Dorchester Avenue Plg.	914	1897	E
5.	3	Freeport Street Plg.	919	1897	NE
6.	4	Kemp Street Plg.	921	1897	NE
7.	12	Dorchester Park	912	1894	E
8.	11	M Street Plg.	925	1896	E
9.	18	Neponset Avenue Plg.		1896	?
10.	2	Horatio Harris Square	957	1896	E
11.	7	Orchard Park	938	1913	E
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Presenting the projects in list form gives one a clearer mental image of the scope of the firm's work. The majority of the work was done in 1897; however, some projects predate or postdate that year. A brief description of the plans can be seen in Appendix B. (Note: This list does not present Job #950. A separate list has been prepared for that project.)

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The plans prepared by Olmsted, Olmsted, and Eliot for the Boston playgrounds were utilitarian in function and design. Plans indicate that sites included men's and women's gymnasiums, running tracks, children's play areas, sand courts, and site location of buildings. These plans dealt with preliminary concerns such as boundaries, plans of streets, and topographical surveys. The plans seldom go into great detail concerning planting plans or a rendering of the architectural design of the shelters or buildings to be placed on the site. For example, a plan for Dorchester Avenue Playground (currently Gibson-Doherty Playground) shows the plan of a pergola but no other details. "What this ever built?" is a question which in many cases is difficult to answer. Of the eleven aforementioned projects, only six exist today. The remaining five projects were probably never built.

It is often difficult to "reconstruct" the history of these projects. Park Department records can sometimes be inconclusive. In such cases, the plans of the project are helpful. For example, one can deduce that the greater number of plans the Olmsted firm produced, the greater their involvement was in the project. However, this is not often the case. The firm may have drawn plans that were never executed. For Columbia Road Playground (#911), also

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known as Mercer Street Playground, there was a preliminary plan drawn up by "F.L. & J.C. Olmsted" on July 6, 1897, but evidence indicates that this project was never executed.

The following scenario traces the development of Dorchester Park through the Park Department Records. Other than the subtle referral to a "landscape architect," there is no mention of the Olmsteds. It is only by piecing together the clues that one can discover "who did what."

1893 Report:

Dorchester Park
The beauties of this park in its natural state
are such and it affords access to the public so
well, that we do not see need of expanding
anything upon it for years to come. . . . (18)

1894 Report:

Dorchester Park
A topographical map of this park is being made
to give the landscape Architects [Olmsted,
Olmsted, and Eliot] the necessary data for
preparation of a plan for laying it out. (19)

1899 Report:

Dorchester Park
Stone walls of seam-faced granite have been
built at Dorchester Park . . . another season is
required to finish important work. Ground
behind wall has been prepared for planting. (20)

Interestingly, the Olmsteds' design for Dorchester Park was as

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subtle as the report's mention of the firm. Today the park is still in a natural setting, and there is little evidence of any major re-design of the topography. A rustic stone wall abutts Dorchester Avenue, and a driveway winds through the site. There are no structural elements such as bridges or shelters.

Boston Park Department Reports 1896-1900 indicate a flurry of land purchases for park/playground purposes. Land was purchased for Neponset Avenue playground, Billings Field, Freeport Street, Fellows Street Playground, and M Street Playground (Olmsted Projects #?, #904, #919, #915, #925, respectively).

The Commission report stated that it was "laboring to make the parks natural in appearance and simple in detail. . . . " (21)

This excerpt gives us some explanation why there are so few plans and just what their intentions were for design. The report concluded: " . . . and it [Park Department] believes that no unnecessary buildings, walks, or drives should be allowed to interfere with the design and rural character of the parks in its charge." (22)

Thus, park records show that the landscape architects' role was to keep the areas as natural as possible. If this was the case, one wonders if the landscape architects' redesign of the landscape was that significant. Of course, preliminary plans and topographical maps must be drawn (and evidence of these Olmsted drawings exists). But if the Parks Commission wanted amenities kept to a minimum, then the landscape architects' services were limited. Perhaps the

designs the Olmsteds suggested for these sites were too extreme and therefore not approved. This conclusion is merely speculative and has not been documented.

Some unanswered questions regarding the Olmsted Brothers' degree of involvement were solved by Cynthia Zaitzevsky. In an interview with Zaitzevsky, author of <u>Frederick Law Olmsted and the Boston Park System</u>, at the Frederick Law Olmsted National Historic Site on January 31, 1985, some "unknowns" were answered.

The Olmsteds had an undoubtedly lengthy involvement with the City of Boston and developing its park system. However, after 1897 the Olmsteds were no longer held on retainer by the Parks Commission. In 1897 the young Charles Eliot, a partner with the Olmsteds, had died. It is unclear whether Eliot's death was a reason for the reverse in arrangements, but it is coincidental. Perhaps Eliot was an influencial liaison between the firm and the Commission. His death marked an end of this working relationship. Interestingly, the plans for Boston's playgrounds were commissioned in 1897. Were they drawn up but never executed because of the break-up? This remains a plausible theory. Arthur A. Shurtliff, at one time associated with the Olmsteds in business, ultimately appears to be the Commission's later landscape advisor. Shurtliff appears to have come on board around 1910 and remained with the Commission well into the 1920s and perhaps beyond.

The Olmsteds continued to give advice and consultation after 1897. The 1913 Public Grounds Department project is just one example.

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Parks and playgrounds are of a pragmatic character. They are usually one of the most essential ingredients in making an urban area more liveable. Ironically, they are often the last thing to be developed. This is the case with Boston's small parks and playgrounds.

The Olmsted Brothers and Charles Eliot were strong advocates for more localized green areas and worked on numerous projects throughout the 1890s. It is in this time frame that the preliminary plans were drawn up for 14 parks and playgrounds. Included in that list of 14 are the more well known Roxbury Hill Fort and Franklin Field. The list also includes more enigmatic projects such as the Western Avenue Playground (#933), Fellows Street Playground (#915), and Kemp Street Playground (#921). None of these projects exist today, and it is questionable if they were ever more than unexecuted designs. Consequently the difference from "realized" designs by the Olmsteds and "proposals" is vast.

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Olmsted Project #950 consists of 35 different sites drawn up for the Public Grounds Department. It is unique that one project number was assigned to so many different sites. Very little information existed regarding Project #950. The archives at the Frederick Law Olmsted National Historic Site had a photo album showing some of the sites in 1913. FLONHS had shown no evidence of having any of the plans for #950 from an inventory taken in 1983. It had been speculated as to what the firm's involvement was, and with no plans it was difficult, if not impossible, to come to any conclusions.

A 1910 inventory of public squares for the City of Boston revealed some valuable information. (See 1910 Inventory list.)

Compiled on that list are 29 of the 35 sites (the remaining 6 were not listed). The list gives the date of founding or when the square was laid out. This proved valuable because this data is often difficult to find. The address of the sites is also an aid for inventory purposes. The names of squares are chronically subject to being changed. It is often difficult to locate a site if it is not under the same name it was when work was commissioned. In the case of a name change, an address is critical. At any rate, the founding date of the squares reveals that the Olmsteds were not instrumental





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HISTORIC PHOTOGRAPHS AND ETCHINGS REFLECT THE FINE QUALITY OF GREEN SPACES UNDER THE JURISDICTION OF THE PUBLIC GROUNDS DEPARTMENT. THESE PARKS WERE A PART OF OLMSTED PROJECT #950. ILLUSTRATIONS CIRCA 1907. (COURTESY: SPNEA)

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in designing the original. Olmsted involvement comes 20 years after their inception.

Very little is known about the Public Grounds Department. It was a city agency that was in charge of the "Boston Common and Public Garden and sixty-six urban squares and open spaces devoted to recreative uses." (23) The Public Grounds Department left few records of its activities. There is a 1911 published report regarding the work done on the Common, but there are no annual reports or any detailed information on the 66 public squares that came under its jurisdiction. For the most part, many of the sites that belonged to the Department and that were part of Olmsted Brothers Project #950 are in existence. While some have been obliterated, (Madison Square, Roxbury) and others severely neglected (Harold Square, Roxbury), the others have survived and are recognizable to the 1913 Olmsted plan.

Also, the project includes work on the older squares in Boston's South End. These are similar to the European squares replete with iron picket fencing and multi-tiered cast metal fountains. The South End's formal, symmetrical designs differ from Roxbury's and Dorchester's informal sites. Quite simply, there is no common design "thread" that can be seen in the landscapes. Therefore, we can conclude that the Olmsteds were not involved in the design process of the sites.

The Olmsteds' actual involvement with #950 is inconclusive, but there are some plausible theories:

- Public Grounds Department despesses consultation regarding Landacabe resign proposals.
- -- The Department had intended to make improvements on these sites, but merger with the Department of Parks and Representity seleped to begated improvements.
- -- Ilmateda din adil testa for these sites similar to the work they did for the 1911 Common project.
- -- Olmsteds conducted an inventory for the Public Ground's Detartinent to assess its holdings before it merged with Parks and Represention.

The plans that the Ilmsted Brothers traw for the Public Browness Department are only hopographicals. There is no further evidence of more designs, not are there any notations found on the plans.

Archivel materials at FLOWES have yielded little information on the project. There are no planting lists of other plans that are usual parts of a more in-depth job.

It seems planeitle to establish that these small squares were not subject to any significant design with by the limster Brothers. The squares and restrential 'parks' of Project #850 were random and simple designs. They indicate to extensive landscape feature that is characteristically limstedian.

Despite its anticlimatic mature, one question char had followed these 35 sites can now be in part answered more clearly.

The face of one Poblic Promots Department, undoubtedly, had an affect on the work the Ilmated Brothers did to 1912. This corp.

agency was in charge of a vast number of properties throughout the city. Two more famous sites under their stewardship were the Boston Common and the Public Garden. These two areas as well as others were well maintained under their watchful eye. Turn-of-the-century photographs reveal the beauty of the landscape in Independence Square, Chester Square, and Dorchester Square.

In 1913 the Public Grounds Department appears to have been making improvements at some of its sites. The minutes from the city council meetings of the spring of that year indicate that new fencing was to be put on some of its public squares. The superintendent of Public Grounds requested an estimate for the cost of iron fencing for Rutland, Worcester, Concord, and squares and sections of Massachusetts Avenue. The council approved the estimated cost of \$15,000 for public areas along Massachusetts Avenue (from Columbus to Albany) and Rutland, Worcester, and Concord Squares.

In that same year the Public Grounds Department was merged with the Department of Parks and Recreation in an act by Mayor John Fitzgerald. Consequently, the specialized attention these sites received was lost when it was absorbed by a larger agency.

Despite these sites' conditions in 1985, they were once quite scenic and considered beautiful open spaces for Boston's citizens and tourists. King's Handbook of Boston boasted of these areas in the 1900 publication: "In South Boston are two attractive parks . . . Thomas Park and Independence Square . . . a small park called Lincoln Square . . . these are enclosed by iron fences and their



INDEPENDENCE SQUARE.

INDEPENDENCE SQUARE IN SOUTH BOSTON AS IT LOOKED AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY. (KING'S HANDBOOK OF BOSTON 1900)

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paths are well shaded." (24) Historic photographs and plans indicate that Independence Square was characteristically similar to the Public Garden. However, this South Boston site has none of the charm or landscape aesthetic which the Public Garden, today, possesses. The Handbook continued, "In Roxbury district Washington Park contains more than 9 acres . . . other parks are . . . Orchard, Longwood, Walnut, Bromley, Lewis, Linwood, Madison, and Fountain Square." (25) Ironically, only Washington Park and Fountain Square (Horatio Harris) retain a degree of the 1900 integrity. Madison has been destroyed, and the remainder of the listed areas are in a neglected state.

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Name	Location	Date	# of Plans	Status
Belmont Square	Roxbury	1913	1	?
Blackstone Square	Boston	1913	1	E
Brighton Square	Brighton	**	11	E
Bromley	Roxbury	**	•	NE
Cedar Square	Roxbury	"	**	E
Central Square	East Boston	••	**	E
Concord Square	Boston	••	**	E
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Dorchester Square	Dorchester	**	**	E
Drohan Square	Dorchester		**	E
Eaton Square	Dorchester	••	**	E
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Elm Hill Park	Roxbury	••	**	E
Fern Square	Brighton			E
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Harold Square	Roxbury		**	E
Heath Square	Roxbury	"	**	E
Independence Square	South Boston		**	E
Jackson Square	Brighton	"	••	E
Lewis Park	Roxbury	**	"	E
Lincoln Square	South Boston	**	**	Ē
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Linwood Square	Roxbury	**	**	
Longwood Square	Roxbury	••	**	E
Louis Pasteur Avenue	Roxbury			E
Mt. Bowdoin Square	Dorchester	**	**	E
Prescott Square	East Boston	••	**	E
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Sparhawk Square	Brighton	**	••	E
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Spaulding Square	Dorchester			Ē
Thomas Park	South Boston	**	**	E
Tremlett Park	Dorchester		**	E
remiett rark	Dorchester			Ŀ
Walnut Park	Roxbury	**	**	E
Waltham Square	Boston	**	**	E
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Wellesley Square	Dorchester		**	E
Worcester Square	Boston			E

- JACKSON SQUARE Roxbury; Opposite 190 &200 Centre St. and 1500-1520 Columbus Ave, [No founding date given]
- FERN SQUARE Brighton: On Rockland St. and High School Place; now called Academy Hill Road [No founding date given]
- ELM HILL PARK Roxbury; From 550 Warren St. to Chisholm Park, Laid out on June 26, 1882.
- LINCOLN SQUARE South Boston; Between E. 4th St. and M Street and Emerson Street [No founding date given]
- LINWOOD PARK Roxbury; From 28 Centre St. to 29 Linwood Street,
 Name of part of Linwood St. changed to Linwood Sq.
 in 1868. Laid out 1873.
- HEATH SQUARE Roxbury; The territory bounded by New Heath St., Heath St. and Parker St. named Heath Square on 2-14-1899.

 Same territory had previously been named Highland Spring Square in 1894.
- INDEPENDENCE SQUARE So. Boston; Between E. Second St. and N Street, East Broadway and M Street, Laid out 12-31-1857 Named 5-10-1859 on site of Old Bush Tree Hill named 1710.
- TREMLETT PARK Dorchester; From Hooper St. to Waldeck St. Laid out as Tremlett Street on 8-10-1893.
- BELMONT SQUARE East Boston; Between Seaver, Sumner, Webster and Lamsom Sts. Laid out and accepted as a public square on 4-4-1853. Named Belmont Sq. in 1883.
- BLACKSTONE SQUARE
 Boston; Between Washington St., West Brookline,
 Shawmut and West Newton st. The square is to be
 forever kept open. Shown on Hale's plan of Boston
 1814 as Columbia Square.
- BOWDOIN SQUARE Dorchester; 1904 [no further information printed]
- CEDAR SQUARE Roxbury; The inclosure hetween Cedar St. and Juniper St. Formerly the name was applied to a public way of irregular shape and as new streets were extended through it, the name was applied to the inclosure.

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DROHAN SQUARE Dorchester; Open space at the junction of two branches of Edison Green. Named in honor of James Drohan: Superintendent of the lamps of Boston. Named(?) 1905.

LEWIS PARK Roxbury; From 43 Highland St. near 1 Linwood Street.

HAROLD PLACE South Boston; From 602 East Third St. between K Street and L Street. 1899.

WELLESLEY PARK Dorchester; Established 1897. Laid out 10-15-1908.

PRESCOTT SQUARE East Boston; 1875 [No further information given]

SPARHAWK SQUARE Brighton; [No further information given]

SPAULDING SQUARE Dorchester; The open junction of Neponset Ave. and Freeport St. Named 10-3-1901.

WALNUT PARK Dorchester; From 4 Walnut St. at junction with Neponset Ave. Laid out 1903.

EATON SQUARE Dorchester; [No further information given]

BRIGHTON SQUARE [No further information given]

WALTHAM SQUARE [Not listed in 1910 Record]

BROMLEY SQUARE Roxbury; [No further information given]

WORCESTER SQUARE Boston; [No further information given]

RICHARDSON SQUARE Dorchester; At junction of East Cottage Street and Columbia Road. 1888.

LONGWOOD SQUARE Roxbury; Near Parker Street [No further information given]

CONCORD SQUARE Boston; From 723 Tremont St. to 516 Columbus Ave.
Named Concord Sq. 7-10-1866.

CENTRAL SQUARE Roxbury; Open space lying between Post Office Guild's Building. Named 12-31-1860.

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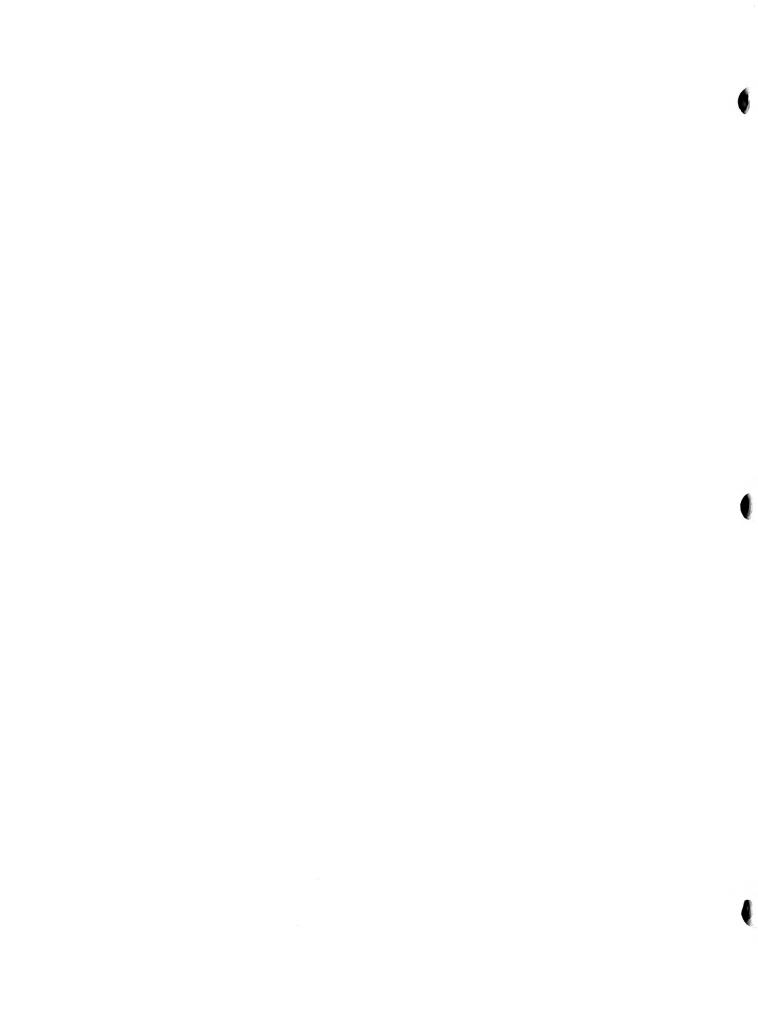
What did the inventory tell us about the Olmsted landscape firm's connection with these small Boston projects? That is the question to be addressed.

There were 17 Olmsted projects investigated. This list of 17 projects was taken from Charles Beveridge's The Olmsted Legacy of Landscape Architectural Design, Volume I, Public Designs.

The projects selected for this report were based upon their geographic location. All the projects are within the Boston metropolitan area. All projects are under the jurisdiction of the City of Boston's Parks and Recreation Department.

There were 17 projects inventoried; however, there were a total of 52 sites. This apparent discrepancy can be accounted for because Olmsted Project #950 contains 35 individual sites. This irregularity makes #950 seem disproportionately large. Placing so many sites under one inclusive project number is unusual. In fact, the firm's logic for this was unknown, but now we can speculate as to why this was done.

The Olmsted legacy of small parks, playgrounds, and open spaces has proved to be an enigmatic one. These projects were attributed to the firm only because there was a job number assigned to them in the landscape architects' files and records. This does not mean the Olmsted firm executed the designs. Nor does it indicate the extent



or nature of their involvement. This is the case with Project #950. The project appears to be nothing more than an inventory performed for the Public Grounds Department's properties by the firm. In the end, this project appears to have little design significance. The Olmsteds may have made recommendations, but the sites do not represent the Olmsted landscape philosophy per se. This was not known prior to the research.

Thus, the remaining 16 projects in the Boston area appear to have a greater degree of the firm's design influence. They are either playgrounds or small urban parks. They usually contain no more than 5-6 acres and are in densely populated urban areas. Their size alone creates many design limitations. These sites should not be perceived as "Franklin Parks" or "Jamaica Ponds" in miniature. The land that the city acquired for playgrounds was often undesirable. The designs that Olmsted, Olmsted, and Eliot presented to the Parks Commission were for small plots of land. The design focused on practical and functional use of the land. Careful placement of recreational equipment and creating a pleasing aesthetic quality were a difficult task.

Today, out of 16 Olmsted-attributed projects, only a handful evoke the characteristic Olmsted "feeling." The remaining ones have been significantly altered or destroyed or were never executed.

There are many variables upon which to judge a landscape's historic or design significance. The extent that the design was carried out and the site's present integrity are two factors.

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preservation and restoration of a landscape are often determined by the degree of integral loss.

These sites suffer from neglect, poor maintenance, and insensitive and badly planned additions. Overall, they have lost a degree of their design integrity. Despite the loss, the sites are the legacy of Charles Eliot and the Olmsteds. Small parks and playgrounds were an integral part of Eliot's urban and regional planning philosophy. On that basis, they should be examined and judged for their historic and design signficance.

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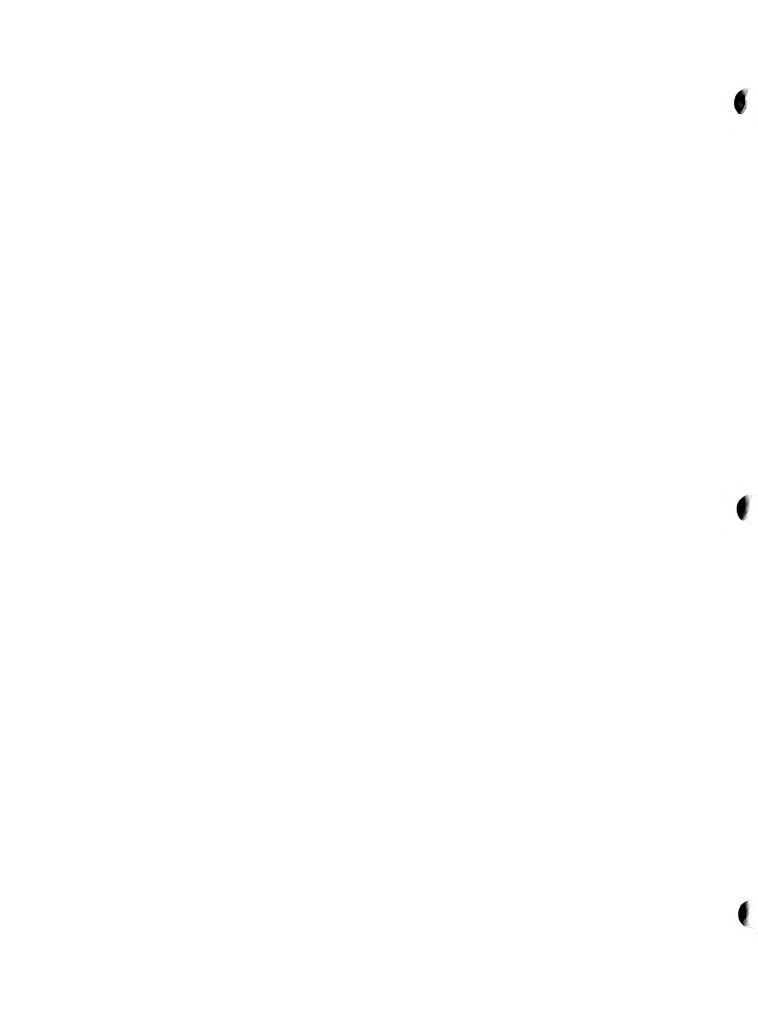
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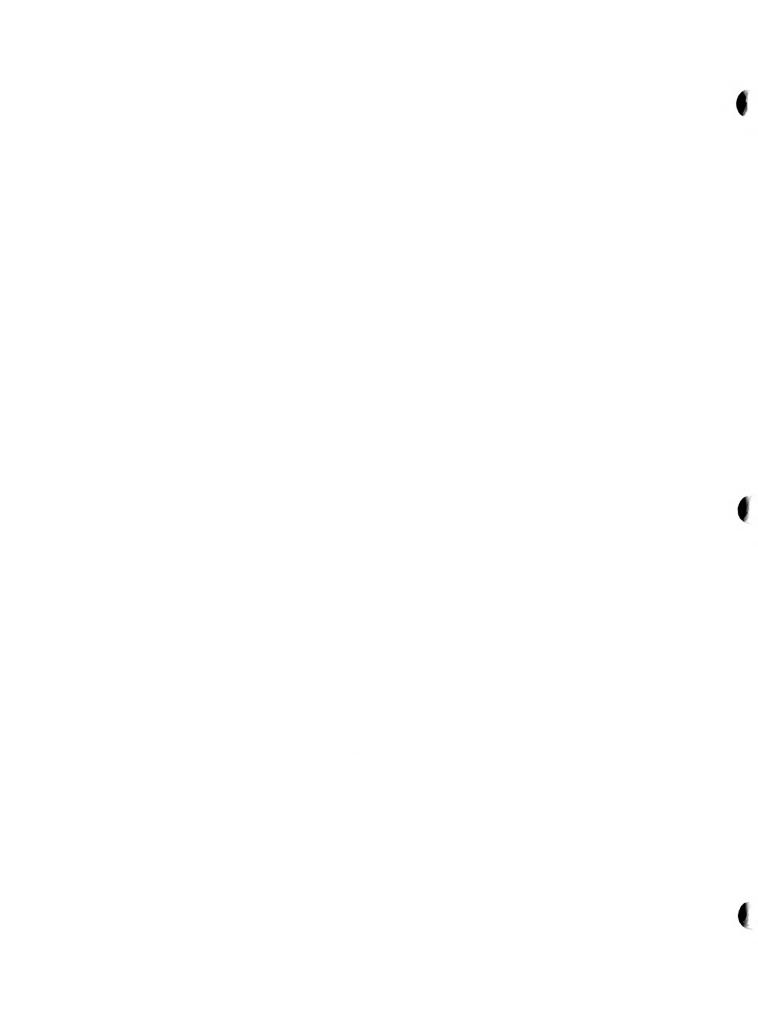
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This section of the report is devoted to the Olmsted-attributed projects that were inventoried. The information presented herein is organized thusly:

- -- Inventory List and Map. The sites that were inspected were organized according to their district. Roxbury, Dorchester, South End Boston, and South Boston are the subject headings. A map accompanies the list to indicate the sites' locations in the city.
- -- Inventory form. A form has been prepared for each Olmstedattributed site that has been inspected. This form gives general information about the site and a visual assessment describing the site's condition per the February 1985 inspection.
- -- Slides. Photographs were taken as a supplement to the inventory form. They are included at the end of the report.



1985 INVENTORY OF OLMSTED ATTRIBUTED LANDSCAPES IN BOSTON

The following inventory list of Olmsted attributed designs in the Boston area have been seperated according to geographic location.

SOUTH END(BOSTON)

Olmsted Job No.	Historic Name	Current Name	Status
950	Concord Square		Extant
950	Blackstone Square		Extant
950	Worcester Square		Extant
950	Waltham Square	M.G. Williams Sq.	Extant

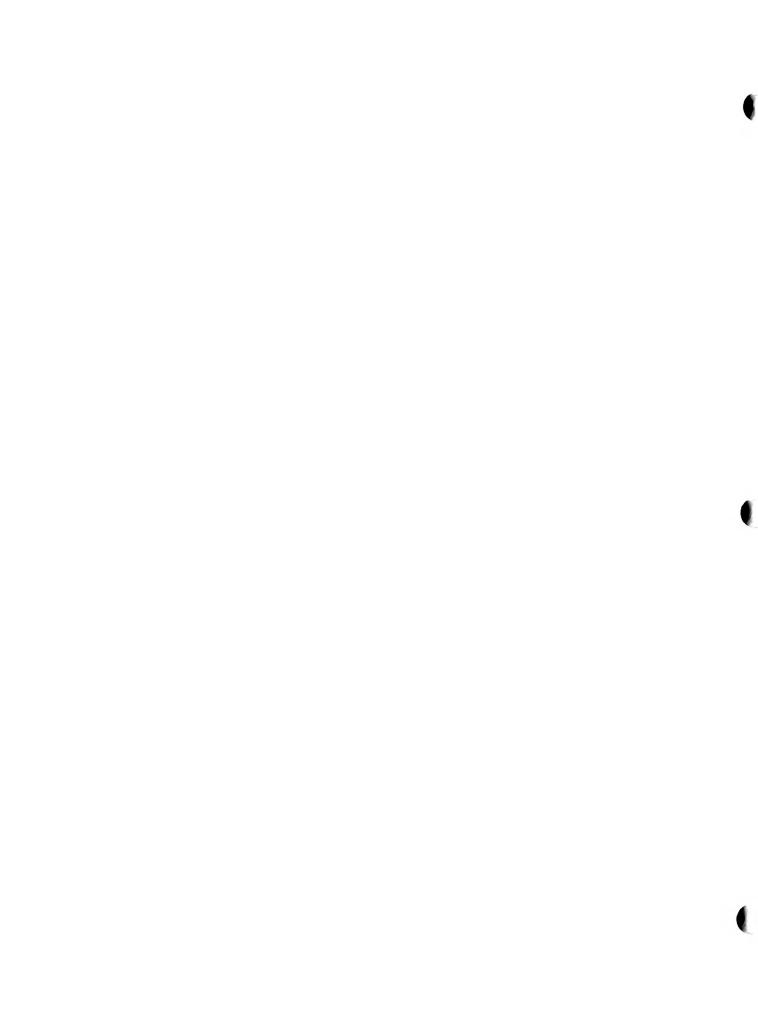
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SOUTH BOSTON

Olmsted Job No.	Historic Name	Current Name	Status
950	Thomas Park		Extant
950	Independence Square		Extant
950	Lincoln Square		Extant
925	M Street Plg.	Christ. Lee Plg.	Extant
911	Mercer Street Plg.	Columbia Rd. Plg.	Nonextant

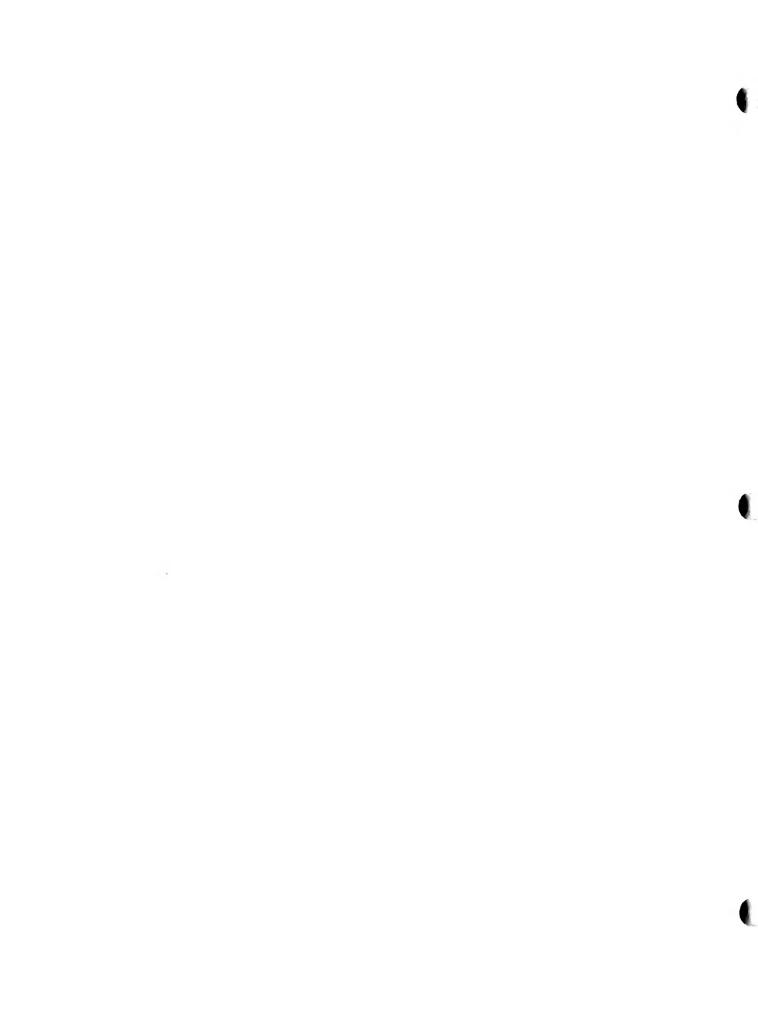




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BOSTON SMALL PARKS, PLAYGROUNDS, AND GREENSPACES INVENTORY

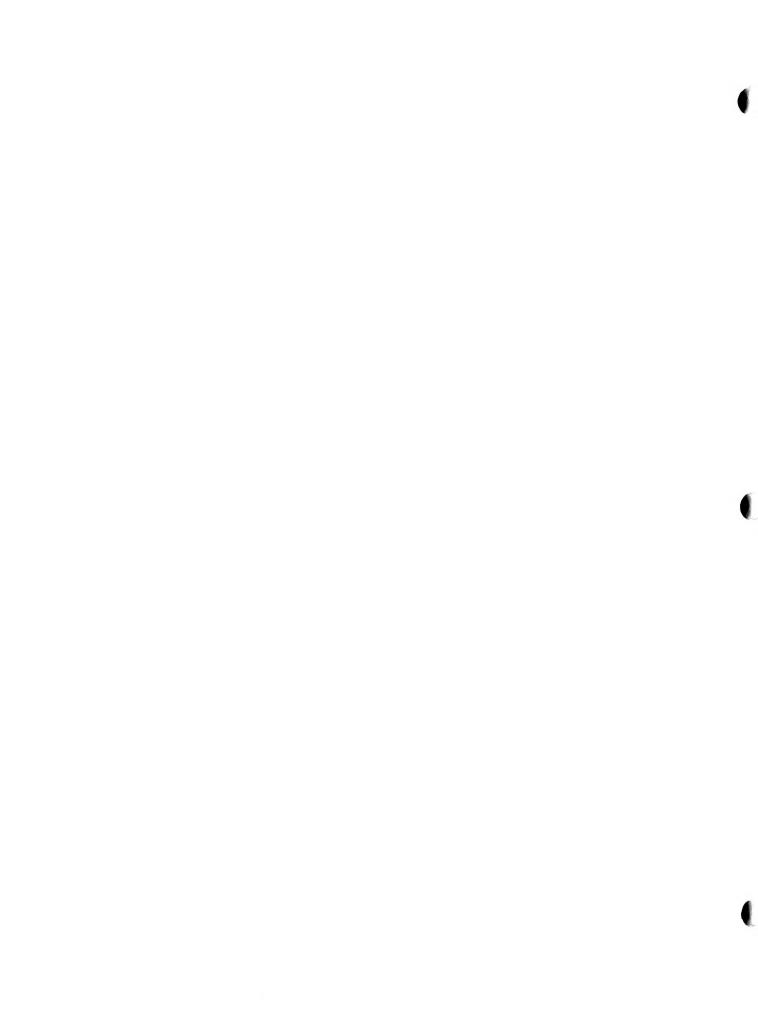
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A	. NAME Historic <u>Concord Square</u>
	Current Same
	Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #950 Date 1913
В	. LOCATION Community Boston
	Surrounding Streets Between Tremont & Columbus Ave.
	County_Suffolk
С	OWNERSHIP Owner City of Boston Address 1 City Hall
	Address 1 City Hall
II.	DESCRIPTION OF EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS
٨	. Adjacent Land Use
л	XResidential Industrial
	Institutional Park & Recreation
	Commercial
	Commercial
В	. General Maintenance
	ExcellentVery GoodX FairPoor
С	. Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original]
	Concord Square, like its neighboring Rutland Square, is approximately 5,000 square feet. This grassy elongated strip of land runs the length of Concord Street. It is divided into two fence-enclosed segments. The dimensions are 20' by 150'. Positioned between the two grassy islands
	is a fountain with a granite basin. The fountain is in poor condition. The square is in fair condition, but routine upkeep and regular maintenance would eleviate problems such as excessive trash build-up. Overall, the square and the surrounding houses create an attractive composition.



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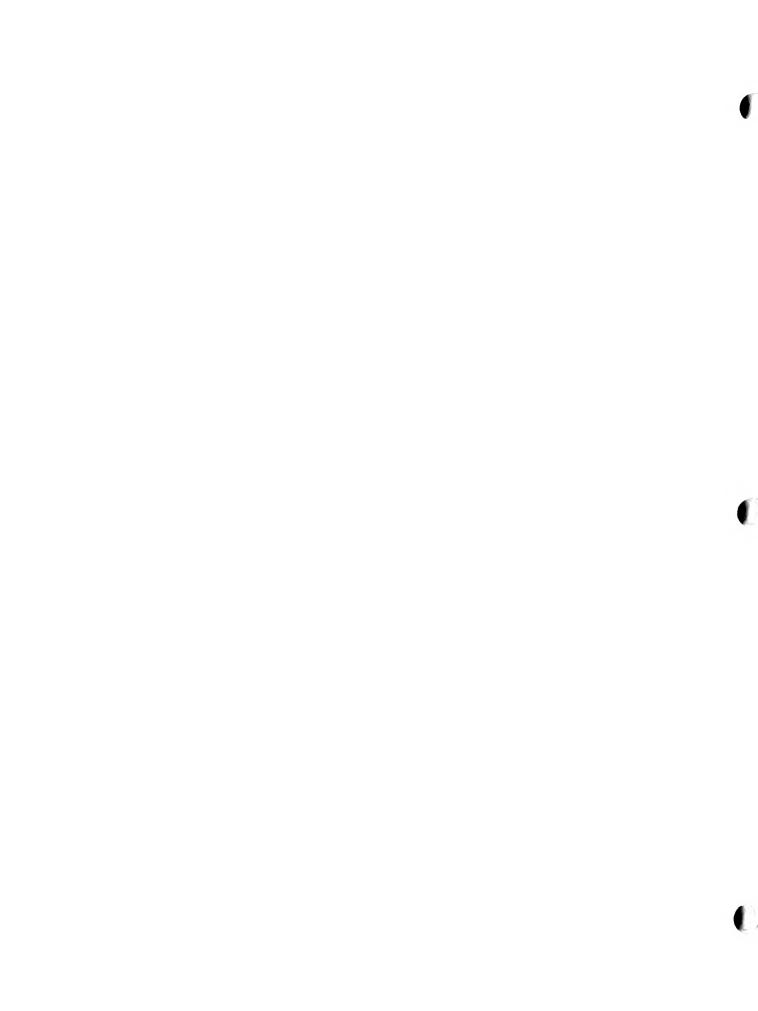
I. GE	NERAL INFORMATION
Α.	NAME Historic <u>Rutland Square</u>
	Current Same
	Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #950 Date 1913
В.	LOCATION Community Boston
	Surrounding Streets Between Tremont and Columbus Ave.
	County_Suffolk
С.	OWNERSHIP Owner_ City of Boston
	Address 1 City Hall
	DESCRIPTION OF EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS
Α.	Adjacent Land Use X Residential Industrial
	Institutional Park & Recreation
	Commercial
В.	General Maintenance
	ExcellentVery GoodXFairPoor
С.	Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original]
	Rutland Square contains approximately 5,000 square feet. It is an elongated strip of land that runs the length of Rutland. This central strip of land is broken up into three portions. Each portion is approximately 20' by 100'. These areas are encircled by an iron picket fence. Maintenance is fair to poor. Fencing limits the squares assessibility, and consequently the opportunity for proper upkeep. This residential square is surrounded by brownstones which create a solid, uniform massing around the site. Plantings are placed randomly throuhout the square with no apparent design. The site, overall, has many of the characteristics that are found in the 1913 Olmsted topographical.



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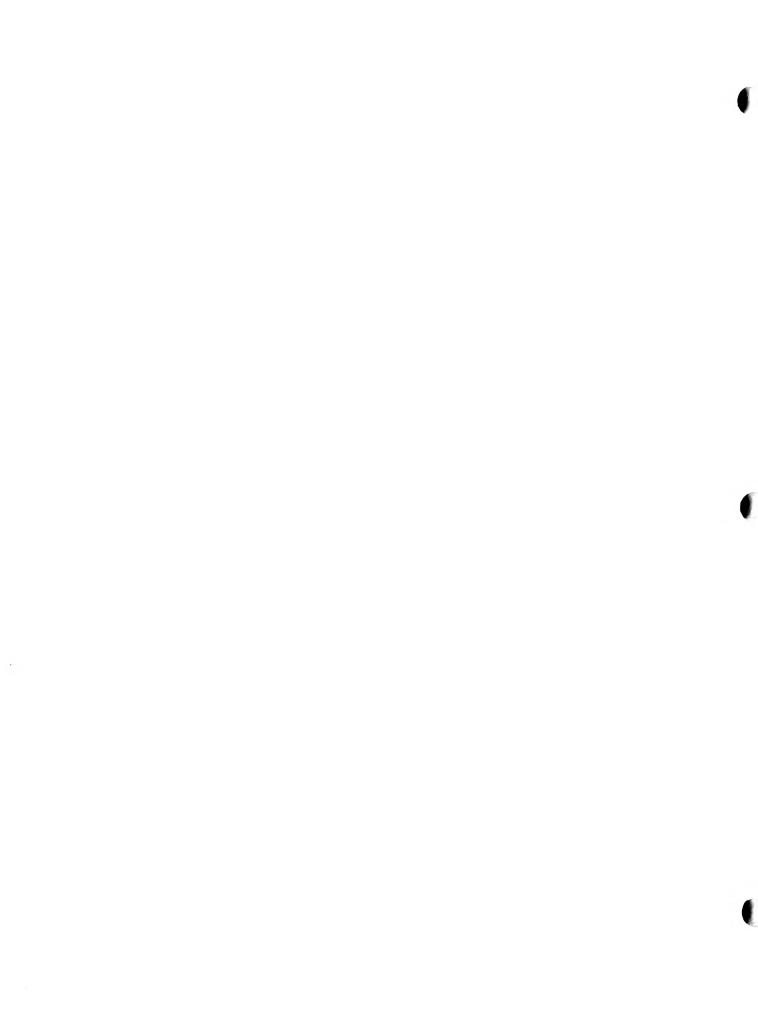
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	Α.	NAME HistoricBlackstone Square
		Current Same
		Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #950 Date 1913
	В.	LOCATION Community Boston
		Surrounding Streets Between W. Newton and W. Brookline
		CountySuffolk
	С.	OWNERSHIP Owner City of Boston
		Address 1 City Hall
11	. E	DESCRIPTION OF EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS
	Α.	Adjacent Land UseIndustrial
		InstitutionalPark & Recreation
		Commercial .
	В.	General Maintenance
		Excellent X Very GoodFairPoor
	С.	Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original]
		Blackstone Square contains approximately 100,000 square feet. It is surrounded by brownstones that are characteristic of the South End. The site is square in plan and encompassed by an iron picket fence. It is a well maintained public square and a pleasant area for passive recreation in this densely populated neighborhood. Improvements and additions seem to be in keeping with the historic and architectural character of the district.



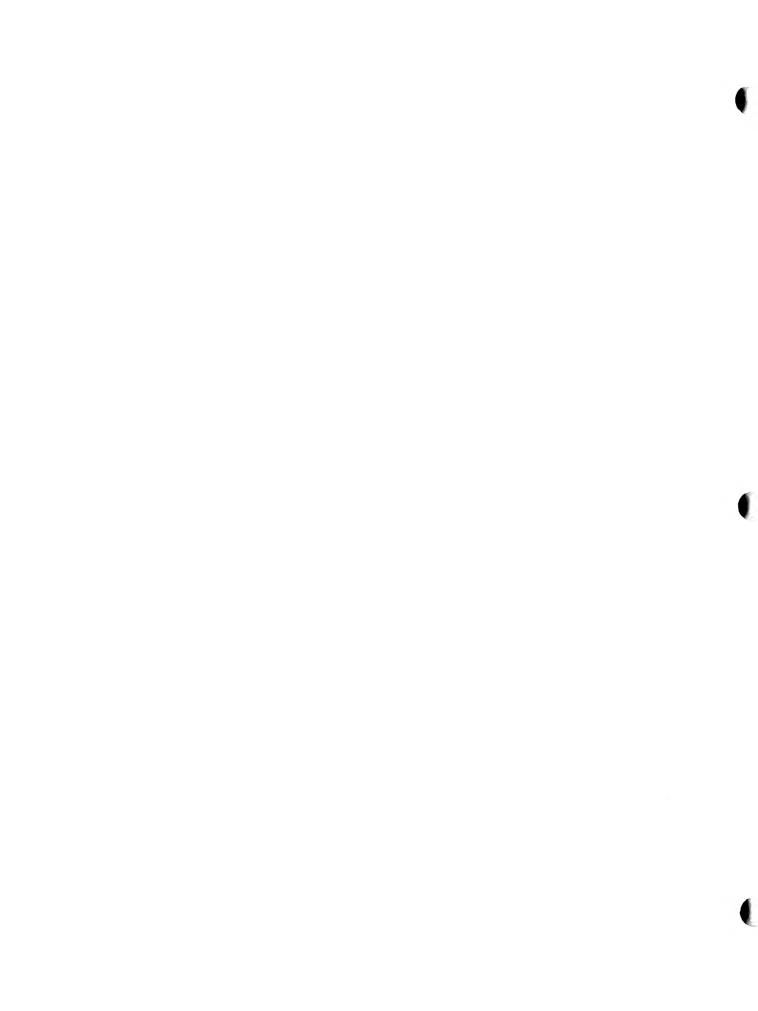
I. GE	NERAL INFORMATION
Α.	NAME Historic Worcester Square
	Current Same
	Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) $\frac{\#950}{}$ Date $\frac{1913}{}$
В.	LOCATION Community Boston
	Surrounding Streets Between Washington and Harrison
	County Suffolk
С.	OWNERSHIP Owner City of Boston
	Address 1 City Hall
	Adjacent Land Use
	Commercial
В.	General Maintenance
	ExcellentVery GoodX FairPoor
С.	Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original]
by ha ta ta di th Th wh	Worcester Square is one of the largest public squares in the outh End. It contains 16,000 square feet and is encompassed by an iron picket fence. This rectangular parcel of land as rounded-off ends and is 30-40' wide and 300' long. A fountin with a concrete and granite-edged basin lies in the centry of the square. The basin measures approxiantely 15' in lameter. Maintenance of the site is fair. It is larger than the other squares and more assessible for maintenance purposes are site has a number of fine plantings and mature trees with enhance the street and surrounding houses. This square is also built-up with brownstones.

I.	GEI	NERAL INFORMATION
•	Α.	NAME Historic Waltham Square
		Current M.G. Williams Square
		Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #950 Date 1913
	В.	LOCATION Community Boston
		Surrounding Streets Harrism Ave. opposite Union Park St.
		CountySuffolk
(С.	OWNERSHIP
		Owner City of Boston
		Address 1 City Hall
		Adjacent Land Use Residential Institutional Park & Recreation
		XCommercial
i	3.	General Maintenance
		ExcellentVery GoodFairXPoor
(ο.	Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original]
		This site contains approximately 2000 square feet and is
		in extremely neglected condition. Granite curbing and an
		iron picket fence surround this triangular plot of land.
		The fencing has been neglected and is missing or lying in
		the square. The design of the fencing is similar to those
		in other South End sites as Rutland Square and Union Park.
		Parking around the site detracts from its qualities and
	1	obstructs any view of it from surrounding streets.

 GEN	NERAL INFORMATION
	NAME Historic Independence Square Current Same
	Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #950 Date 1913
в.	LOCATION Community <u>South Boston</u>
	Surrounding Streets <u>Broadway</u> , <u>Second</u> , <u>M and N Street</u> County <u>Suffolk</u>
С.	OWNERSHIP
	Owner City of Boston
	Address <u>l City Hall</u>
Α.	Adjacent Land Use XResidential Institutional Park & Recreation
	Commercial
В.	General Maintenance
	ExcellentVery GoodX_FairPoor
С.	Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original]
	This square contains 279,218 square feet. The topography
	is flat. Concrete sidewalks radiate from the center of the
	site where there's a granite monument to Viet Nam veterans.
	The monument is landscaped and encircled with a metal picket
	fence. Trees line the sidewalks as well as stone benches.
1	The site is perched at the summit of Broudway and is surround-
	ed by townhouses on three sides. The industrial development
	along Fort Point Channel is clearly vis ble from the square
	and is obtrusive.



ı.	GEI	NERAL INFORMATION
	Α.	NAME Historic Thomas Park
		Current Same .
		Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #950 Date 1913
	В.	LOCATION Community South Boston
		Surrounding Streets Telegraph St.
		CountySuffolk
	с.	OWNERSHIP Owner National Park Service
		Address
I		DESCRIPTION OF EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS Adjacent Land Use
		InstitutionalPark & Recreation
		Commercial
	В.	General Maintenance
		ExcellentVery GoodXFairPoor
	С.	Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original]
	•	This hillside open space is dominated by a tower commemorating the Revolutionary War. The site is approached by a series of concrete steps which lead to the top of the hill. The summit is flat and grassy. Benches and trees line the sidewalk that surround the edge. The site is open with an expanse of lawn at the summit which focues attention on the monument Thomas Park Drive encircles the park and is lined with three storey townhouses.

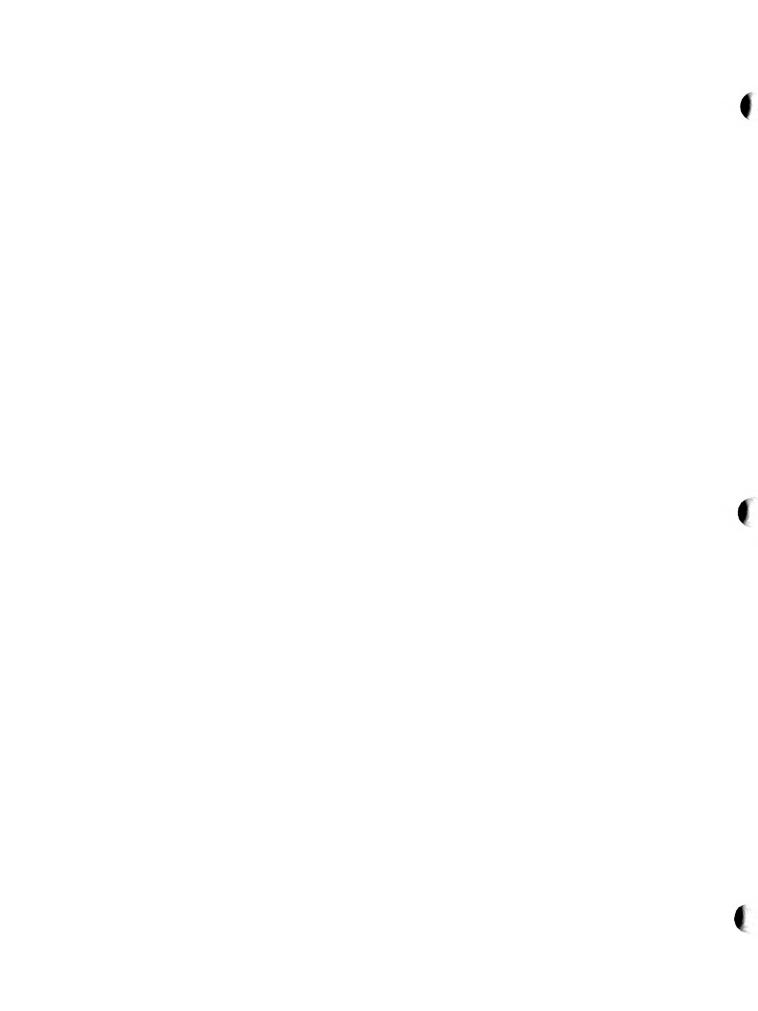


ı.	GEN	WERAL INFORMATION
	Α.	NAME Historic Lincoln Square
		Current Same
		Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #950 Date 1913
	В.	LOCATION Community South Boston
		Surrounding Streets Emerson, Fourth and M sts.
		County_Suffolk
	С.	OWNERSHIP Owner City of Boston
		Address 1 City Hall
ΙI	. D	ESCRIPTION OF EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS
	Α.	Adjacent Land UseX ResidentialIndustrial
		InstitutionalPark & Recreation
		X Commercial
	В.	General Maintenance
		ExcellentVery GoodFair X Poor
	С.	Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original]
		This site contains 9,510 square feet. The site is formed by
		the convergence of Forth and Emerson Streets. This grassy
		plot of land is surrounded by an iron picket fence. The
		fencing is in overall good condition, however, sections are
		missing which create noticeable and unsightly gaps. The neigh-
		borhood is a mix of commercial and residential and the site
		appears to receive little use or attention. A gate allows ac-
		cess to the site but it has no benches to accommodate
		visitor use.

I.	GEN	NERAL INFORMATION
	Α.	NAME Historic M Street Playground
		Current Christ. Lee Playgd.
		Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #925 Date 1897
	В.	LOCATION Community South Boston
		Surrounding Streets First St. at M Street
		County_Suffolk
	С.	OWNERSHIP Owner <u>City of Boston</u>
		Address 1 City Hall
11	. г	DESCRIPTION OF EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS
	Α.	Adjacent Land Use XResidential XIndustrial
		InstitutionalPark & Recreation
		$\underline{\underline{X}}$ Commercial
	в.	General Maintenance
		ExcellentVery GoodXFairPoor
	С.	Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original]
		Christopher Lee Playground abutts Independence Square. The
		two sites are joined by a concrete stairway. This site sets
		at the base of the hill on a flat, grass covered terrain.
		Basketball courts and baseball diamonds as well as a tot lot
		are the facilities available at this site. An 8' chain link
		fence surrounds the playground. There is no apparent attempt
		to landscape the site. Maintenance is poor and vandalism is
		a problem. The integrity of the site has been severly alter-
		ed. A granite random ashlar retaining wall and stairs join-
		ing Independence Square and the playground has been removed
		and replaced by concrete bleachers.

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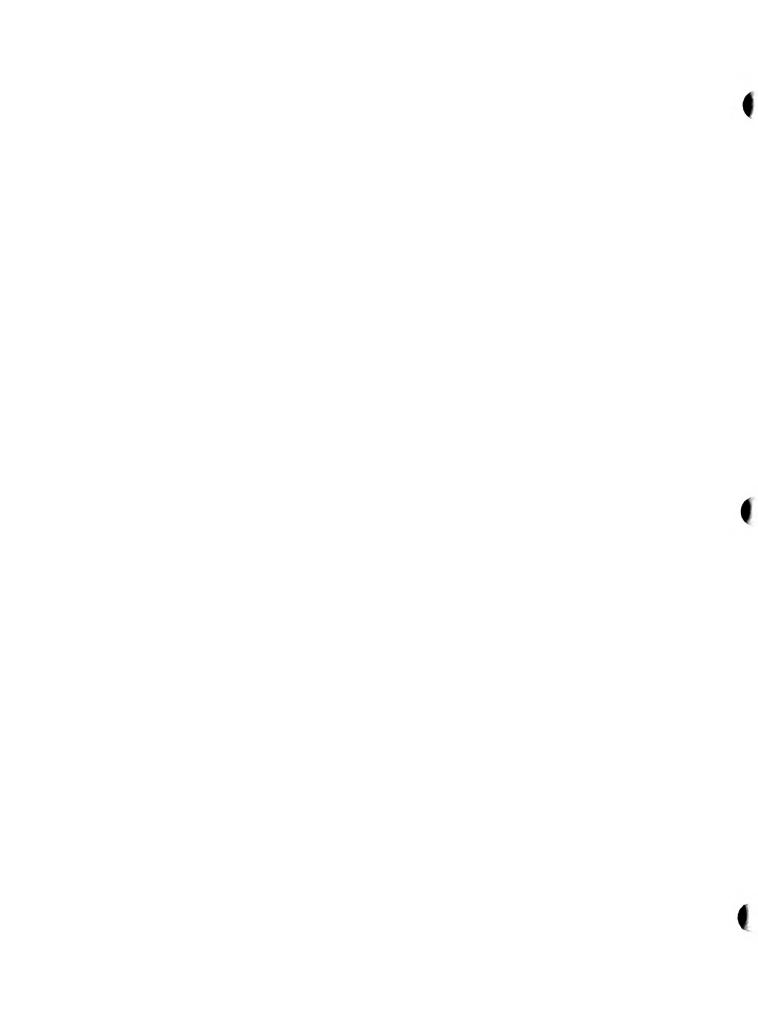


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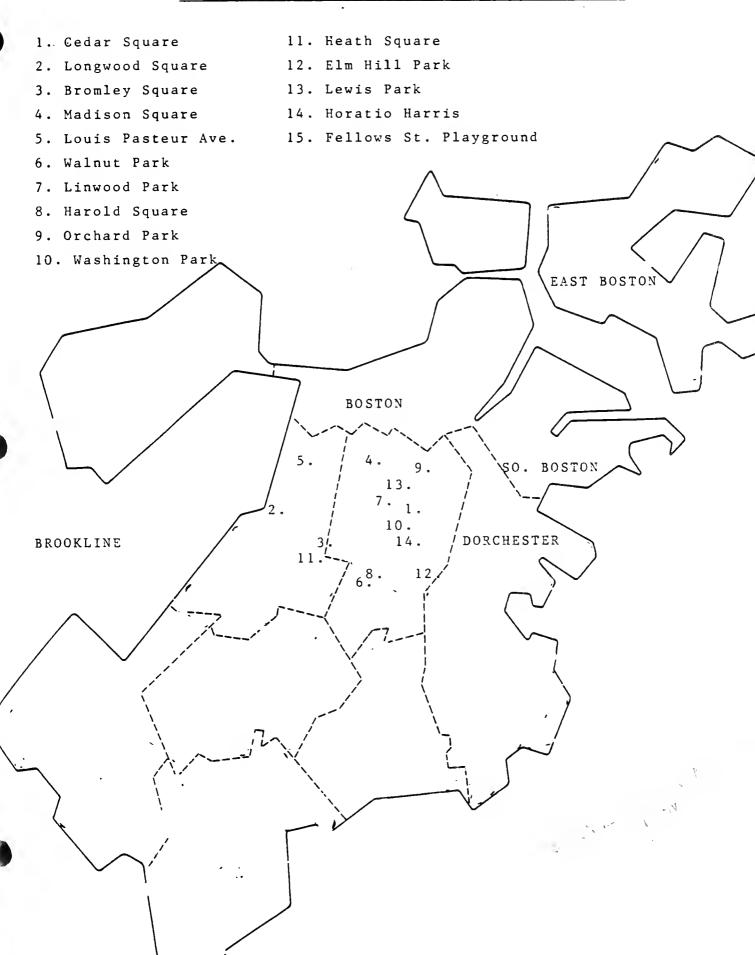
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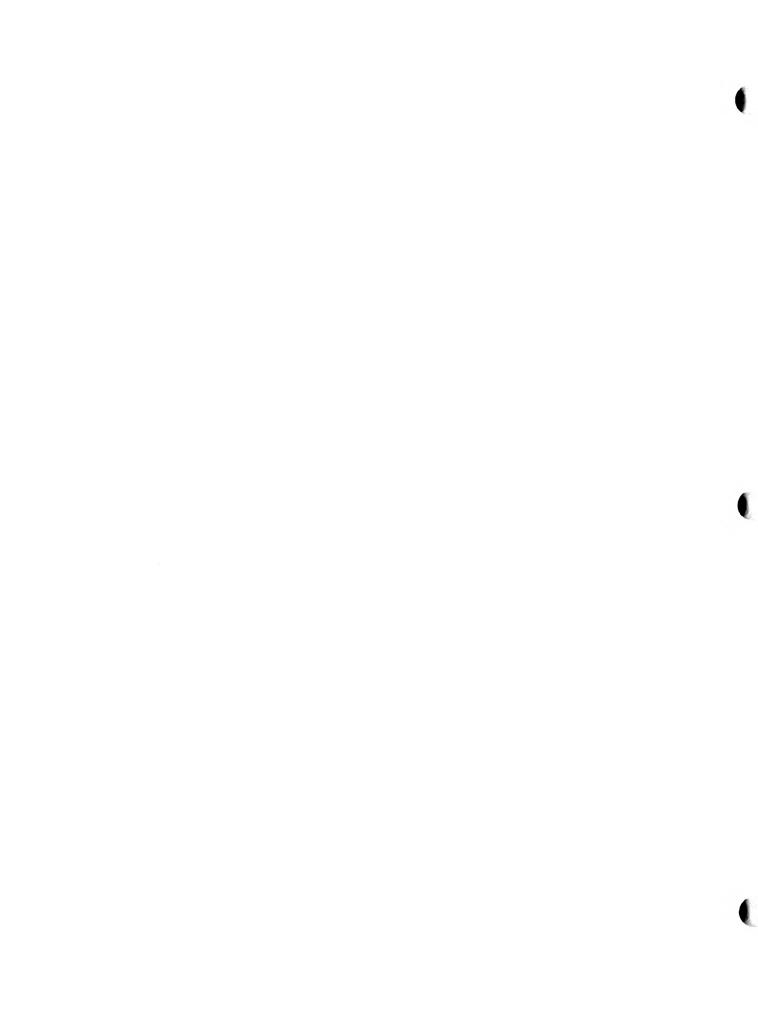
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950	Longwood Square	Joslin Park	Extant
950	Bromley Park		Nonextant
952	Madison Square		Nonextant
950	Louis Pasteur Ave.		Extant
950	Walnut Park		Extant
950	Linwood Square		Extant
950	Harold Square		Extant
938	Orchard Park		Extant
950	Washington Park		Extant
950	Heath Square		Extant
950	Elm Hill Park		Extant
950	Lewis Park	Alvah Kittredge Park	Extant
957	Fountain Square	Horatio Harris Park	Extant
904	Billings Field		Extant
915	Fellows Street Plg.		Nonextant



OLMSTED BROTHERS PROJECTS IN ROXBURY 1896-1915



ı.	GEI	NERAL INFORMATION
	Α.	NAME Historic <u>Cedar Square</u>
		Current Same
		Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #950 Date 1913
	В.	LOCATION Community Roxbury (Highlands)
		Surrounding Streets Between Cedar and Juniper St.
		County Suffolk
	С.	OWNERSHIP
		Owner City of Boston
		Address 1 City Hall
I		Adjacent Land Use XResidential Institutional Commercial Commercial DESCRIPTION OF EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS Adjacent Land Use Industrial Park & Recreation
	В.	General Maintenance
		ExcellentVery GoodFairXPoor
	С.	Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original]
	С	Cedar Square contains 26,163 square feet of undeveloped land.
	0	occasional outcroppings of puddingstone puncture the sloping
	. g	grass-covered site. A randon ashlar retaining wall runs the
	1	ength of the two sides of this square plot of land. A con-
	c	rete walks cuts diagonally through the site. Three mature
	t	rees are the only plantings on the site. There is no evi-
	đ	dence of any designed landscape.



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		1	buildings ranging in height from 3 to 5 storeys. The 1913
			Olmsted topographical indicates no significant design feature:
such a s fountains, fencing or statuary.			

		NAME
	А.	NAME Historic Bromley Park (NONEXTANT)
		Current Same
		Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #950 Date 1913
	В.	LOCATION Community Roxbury
		Surrounding Streets
		County
	С.	OWNERSHIP Owner
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I. GE	NERAL INFORMATION
Α.	NAME Historic Madison Square
	Current NONEXTANT
	Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #952 Date
В.	LOCATION Community Roxbury
	Surrounding Streets Ruggles, Warwick, Westminister, Sterling
	County Suffolk
С.	OWNERSHIP Owner_City of boston
	Address 1 City Hall
II.	DESCRIPTION OF EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS
Α.	Adjacent Land UseResidentialIndustrial
	InstitutionalPark & Recreation
	Commercial
. в.	General Maintenance
	ExcellentVery GoodFairPoor
С.	Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original]

ı.	GE	NERAL INFORMATION
	Α.	NAME Historic Louis Pasteur Ave.
		Current <u>Same</u>
		Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #950 Date 1913
	В.	LOCATION Community Roxbury
		Surrounding Streets
		County Suffolk
	С.	OWNERSHIP Owner_City of Boston Address 1 City Hall
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		X Institutional Park & Recreation
		Commercial
	в.	General Maintenance
		ExcellentVery GoodX FairPoor
	С.	Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original]
		Avenue Louis Pasteur is located between the Fenway and Longwood Avenue. It is a straight street approximately if mile in length. The campus of Harvard Medical School, and Simmons College surround the Avenue. Large institutional buildings of varying architectural styles line the Avenue. At the intersection with Longwood Ave. the street disects, creating an open space. The Avenue is lined with mature trees which create an arching canopy.

ı.	GE	NERAL INFORMATION
	Α.	NAME Historic Walnut Park
		Current Same
		Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #950 Date 1913
	В.	LOCATION Community Roxbury
		Surrounding Streets Between Washington Ave. and Walnut
		County_Suffolk
	С.	OWNERSHIP Owner City of Boston
		Address City Hall
ΙI	. [DESCRIPTION OF EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS
	Α.	Adjacent Land UseIndustrial
		InstitutionalPark & Recreation
		Commercial
	В.	General Maintenance
		ExcellentVery GoodFairX Poor
	С.	Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original]
		Walnut Park is a narrow strip of land approximately 20'
		in width. It is surrounded by a concrete sidewalk and con-
		tains no shrubbery or trees. The site is 200-300' in length.
		Three storey apartment buildings encompass the site.
		There is no evidence of any landscape design on the site.
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Α.	NAME Historic Linwood Park
	Current Same
	Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #950 Date 1913
В.	LOCATION Community Roxbury (Highlands)
	Surrounding Streets Centre and Linwood Sts.
	County Suffolk
С.	OWNERSHIP Owner City of Boston
	Address 1 City Hall
II.	DESCRIPTION OF EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS
Α.	Adjacent Land UseIndustrial
	InstitutionalPark & Recreation
	Commercial
В.	General Maintenance
	ExcellentVery Good Fair X Poor
C.	Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original]
	Linwood Park is a small parcel of land at the foot of Lin-
	wood Street. It is a roundsite in plan and contains approx-
	imately 1000 square feet. It is disected by a concrete side
	walk and encircled by shrubbery. The site is neglected and
	shows no indication of landscape design. There are no foun-
	tains, statuary, structures or ornamental fencing on the site
	The neighborhood surrounding Linwood Park is decayed and
	the site is surrounded by vacant lots.

I.	GEI	NERAL INFORMATION
	Α.	NAME
		Historic Harold Square
		Current Herbert Wolf Square
		Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #950 Date 1913
	В.	LOCATION Community Roxbury
		Surrounding Streets Crawford, Abbotsford and Harold
		County_Suffolk_
	с.	OWNERSHIP
		Owner City of Boston
		Address 1 City Hall
ΙΙ	. D	ESCRIPTION OF EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS
		Adjacent Land Use
		<u>X</u> Residential <u>Industrial</u>
		InstitutionalPark & Recreation
		Commercial
	в.	General Maintenance
		ExcellentVery GoodFairXPoor
(С.	Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original]
	·ŋ	This small square is only 966 square feet. This grass-cover-
	ϵ	ed triangle suffers from neglect. Remnants of an iron pick-
	€	et fence are visible, and what remains is in a ruinous state.
	7	Tall weeds and overgrown virtually cover the site and make
	j	it difficult to see or determine that it is a "square."
	7	The 1913 Olmsted topographical reveals that this site has
	r	not changed in size or plan.

ı.	GE	NERAL INFORMATION
	Α.	NAME
		Historic Orchard Park
		Current Same
		Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #938, #950 Date 1913
	В.	LOCATION CommunityRoxbury
		Surrounding Streets Chadwick, Orchard Park, Yeoman Sts.
		County Suffolk
	с.	OWNERSHIP Owner City of Boston
		Address 1 City Hall
4	Α.	Adjacent Land Use X Residential Industrial
		X Institutional Park & Recreation
		X Commercial
		COMMETCIAI
1	В.	General Maintenance
		ExcellentVery GoodFairXPoor
(С.	Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original]
		Orchard Park contains 109,000 square feet of land. It is devoted exclusively to active recreation. Included on this site are basketball courts and childrens' play areas. The site is in poor condition. Fencing is poorly maintained and falling down. There is little landscaping and the majority of the site has been paved over. Surrounding street and sidewalks are also decayed. Certain areas in the park show signs of recent improvements but the overall condition of the park is neglected. The integrity of the site severly altered in comparison to 1913 Olmsted plan. This plan accommodated both active and
		passive recreation. A large green area for passive use was
		the central feature of that plan and active recreation facil

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I. GE	NERAL INFORMATION
Α.	NAME Historic Washington Park
	Current Same
	Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #950 Date 1913
В.	LOCATION CommunityRoxbury
	Surrounding Streets Washington, Dale St., M.L. King Blvd.
	County Suffolk
С.	OWNERSHIP Owner City of Boston
	Address City Hall
Α.	Adjacent Land Use X Residential Institutional X Commercial Industrial Park & Recreation
в.	General Maintenance
	ExcellentVery GoodXFairPoor
С.	Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original]
e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e	Washington Park is a ten acre site accommodating both active and passive recreation. The topography of the site is mixed. The western portion is low and even. This section is devoted to active recreation facilities such as basketball courts and a baseball diamond. A parking lot is located at the Dale Stree entrance. The remaining half of the park devoted to passive use. The topography becomes more hilly and the land is studded with puddingstone and groupings of trees. New sidewalks and benches are evidence of recent improvements. A chain link fence surrounds the site. Historic photographs and plans indicate that the integrity of the site has been altered over the years by additions, but portions remain unspoiled despite the need for more plantings in passive recreation area.

I. GE	NERAL INFORMATION
Α.	NAME Historic _{Heath} Square
	Current Same
	Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #950 Date 1913
В.	LOCATION Community Roxbury
	Surrounding Streets New Heath and Parker Sts.
	County_Suffolk
С.	OWNERSHIP Owner <u>City of Boston</u>
	Address 1 City Hall
	DESCRIPTION OF EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS Adjacent Land Use
	X Residential Industrial
	InstitutionalPark & Recreation
	Commercial
В.	General Maintenance
	Excellent Very Good Fair ${ ext{ iny X}}$ Poor
	Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original]
;	This site exists in name only. It is a small parcel of land,
1	triangular in shape and containing no more than 900 square
i	feet. It is overgrown with weeds and indicates no evidence
(of any landscape design.

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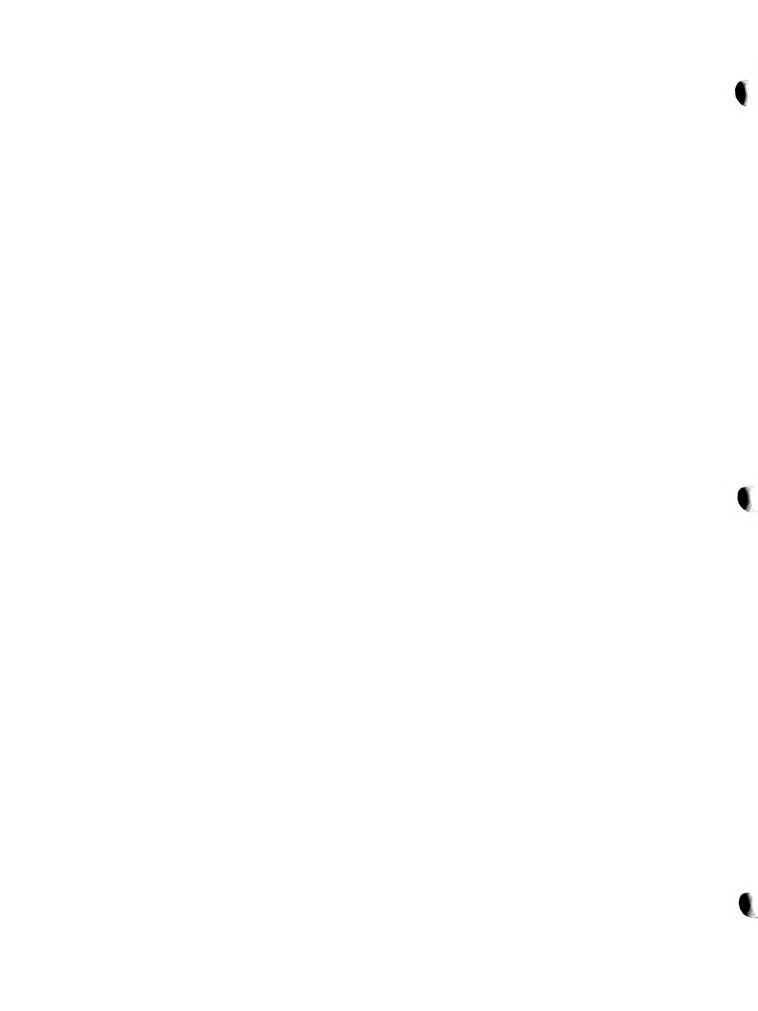
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Α.	NAME Historic Elm Hill Park
	Current Same
	Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #950 Date 1913
в.	LOCATION Community Roxbury
	Surrounding Streets Elm Hill Park off of Warren St.
	County Suffolk
С.	OWNERSHIP Owner City of Boston
	Address i City Hall
	DESCRIPTION OF EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS Adjacent Land Use XResidential Industrial Park & Recreation
	Commercial
В.	General MaintenanceExcellentVery GoodXFairPoor
С.	Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original]
	Elm Hill Park is a 20' wide grassy strip of land encircled
	by Elm Hill Park Drive. This narrow, elongated parcel of
	land is approximately 300' in length has no evidence of
	an designed landscape. There are no fountains, statuary,
	structures or ornamental fencing on the site. Queen Anne
	and Shingle Style is the predominate architecture that
	encompasses the site.
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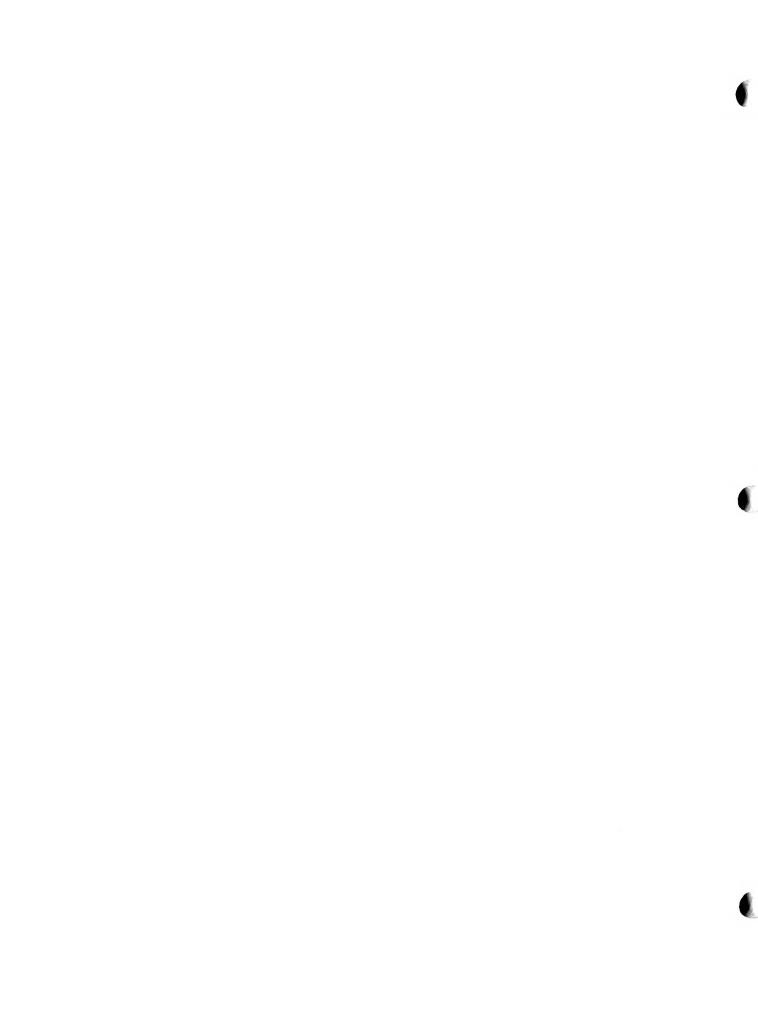
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Α.	NAME Historic Lewis Park
	CurrentAlvah Kittredge Park
	Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #950 Date 1913
В.	LOCATION Community Roxbury (Highlands)
	Surrounding Streets Highland st and Linwood
	County Suffolk
С.	OWNERSHIP Owner_City of Boston
	Address 1 City Hall
11.	DESCRIPTION OF EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS
Α.	Adjacent Land Use
	XResidentialIndustrial
	InstitutionalPark & Recreation
	Commercial
В.	General Maintenance
	Excellent X Very Good Fair Poor
С.	Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original]
	Kittredge Park contains 5,600 square feet. It is an oval
	shaped parcel of land at the intersection of Highland and
	Linwood Streets. The 1913 Olmsted topographical maps in-
	dicate that this was a open lawn similar to the other resi-
	dential squares represented in Olmsted project #950.
	Presently the site has lost its original integrity and
	has been subject to a complete redesign. A concrete wall
	encircles a brick courtyard. Trees and shrubs are planted
	on the outer perimeter of the site.

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NERAL INFORMATION
NAME Historic Fountain Square
Current Horatio Harris Square
Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #957 Date 1913
LOCATION Community Roxbury
Surrounding Streets Monroe, Townsend, Harold, Walnut County Suffolk
OWNERSHIP Owner_City of Boston
Address 1 City Hall
DESCRIPTION OF EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS Adjacent Land Use
XResidentialIndustrial
InstitutionalPark & Recreation
Commercial
General Maintenance
XExcellentVery GoodFairPoor
Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original
Harris Park contains 100,000 square feet of land and is devoted exclusively to passive recreation. The site is square in plan and the topography is a rolling hill-side puctuated with puddingstone outcroppings. The Roxbury puddingstone is an attractive and predominate feature of the park and the design of the park has been sensitive to this natural asset. Concrete walks wander throughout the site and are lined with wooden benches. Large globe street lights also line the walk and are a recent addition A 3' high rubble stone wall encompasses the the site and frequent entrances make the park easily assessible. Recent plantings of trees as well as mature trees are foun in ample numbers throughout. Maintenance of the park is good. According to the 1913 Olmsted plan, the site's inte-

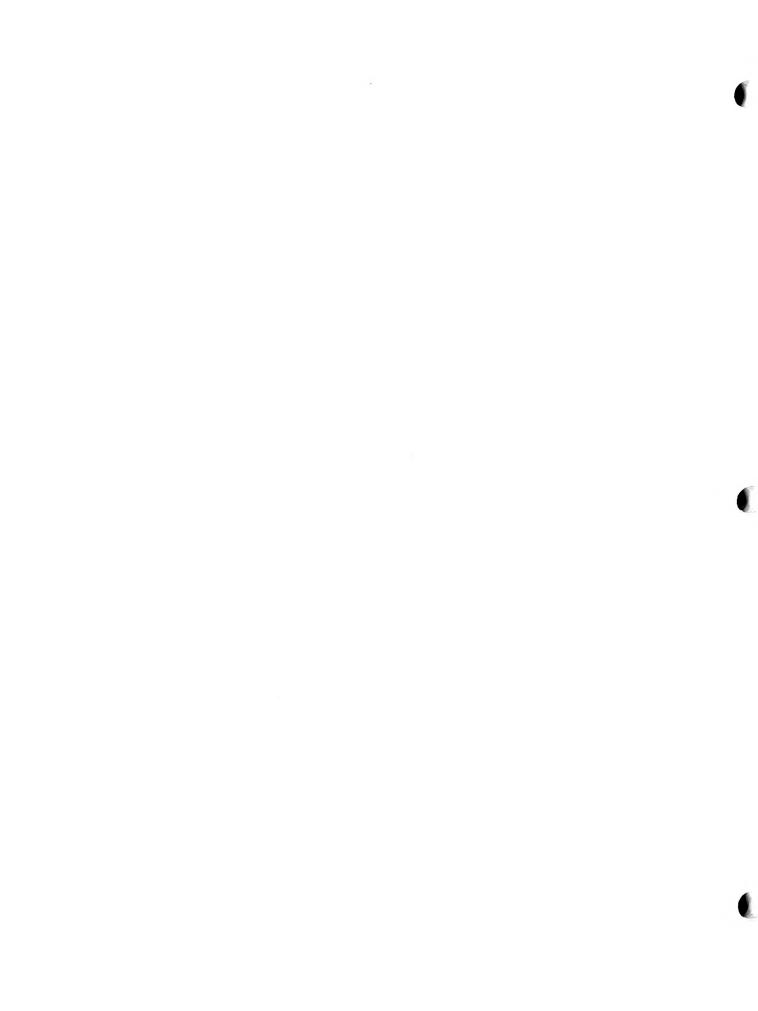


Current NONEXTANT Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #915 Date 1897 B. LOCATION Community Roxbury Surrounding Streets Hunnneman, Fellows St., Fellows County Suffolk C. OWNERSHIP Owner Address II. DESCRIPTION OF EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS A. Adjacent Land Use Residential Industrial Institutional Park & Recreation Commercial	Α.	NAME Historic Fellows St. Playgd.
Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #915 Date 1897 B. LOCATION		
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B. General Maintenance Excellent Very Good Fair Poor	Α.	DESCRIPTION OF EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS Adjacent Land Use Residential Institutional Commercial Description Park & Recreation



I.	GEN	NERAL INFORMATION
	Α.	NAME Historic Billings Field Playgd.
		Current Same
		Olmsted Firm Job Number(s)#904 Date 1897
	В.	LOCATION Community Roxbury
		Surrounding Streets Centre and Lagrange Streets
•		County_ Suffolk
	C.	OWNERSHIP Owner City of Boston
		Address 1 City Hall
11	. D	ESCRIPTION OF EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS
	Α.	Adjacent Land UseIndustrial
		InstitutionalPark & Recreation
		Commercial
	в.	General Maintenance
		ExcellentVery GoodFairX Poor
	c.	Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original]
		Billings Field is a low grassy meadow enclosed on the north-
		west edge by a wooded ridge. Three residential streets form
		the boundaries around this site. Along the Lagrange Street
		entrance is a tot lot and a brick one storey structure which
		is vandalized and in disrepair. Active recreation is the
		main use of this open area. Three baseball diamonds are
		placed throughout the low grassy area. The site is in poor
		condition: the turf is worn thin due to excessive use by lo-
		cal amateur teams using the site. An 8' chain link fence sur-
		rounds the site which is in need of repair and creates an

unnecessary and unsightly border around the site.



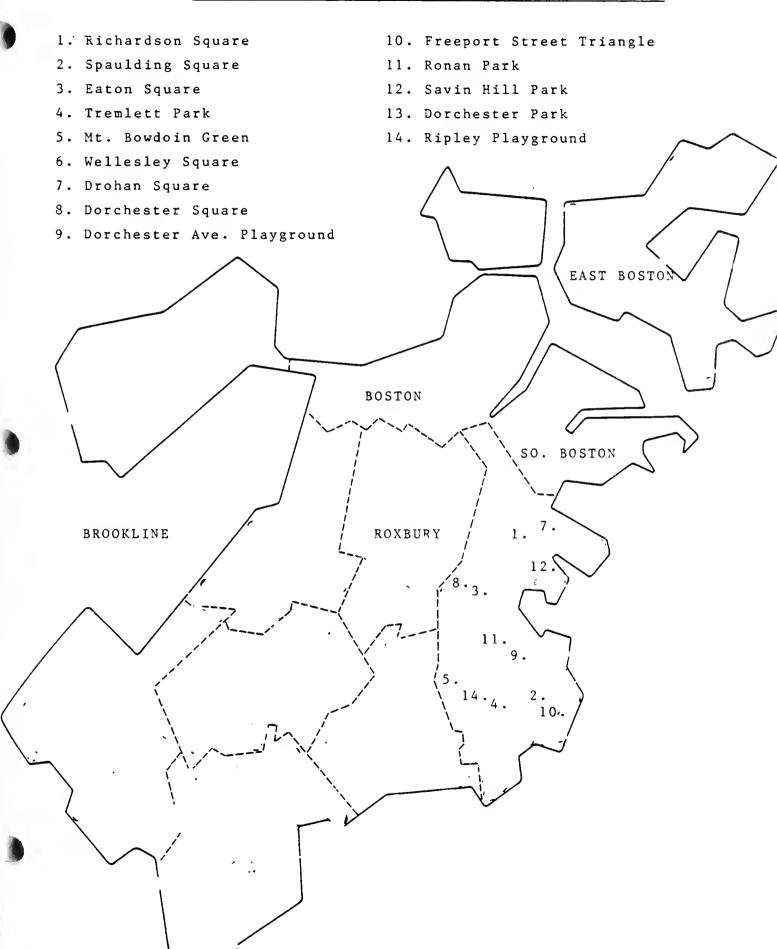
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The following inventory list of Olmsted attributed designs in the Boston area have been seperated according to geographic location.

DORCHESTER

Olmsted Job No.	<u>Historic Name</u>	Current Name	Status
950	Richardson Square		Extant
950	Spaulding Square	O'Donnel Square	Extant
950	Eaton Square		Extant
950	Tremlett Park		Extant
950	Mt. Bowdoin Park		Extant
950	Wellesley Square		Extant
950	Drohan Square	Michael Mullen Sq.	Extant
954	Dorchester Square	Donovan Park	Extant
914	Dorchester Ave. Plg.	Doherty/Gibson Plg.	Extant
919	Freeport St. Triangle		Extant
961	Ronan Park	Mt. Ida Playground	Extant
962	Savin Hill Park/Beach	McConnell Park	Extant
967	Ripley Playground		Nonextant

OLMSTED BROTHERS PROJECTS IN DORCHESTER 1896-1915

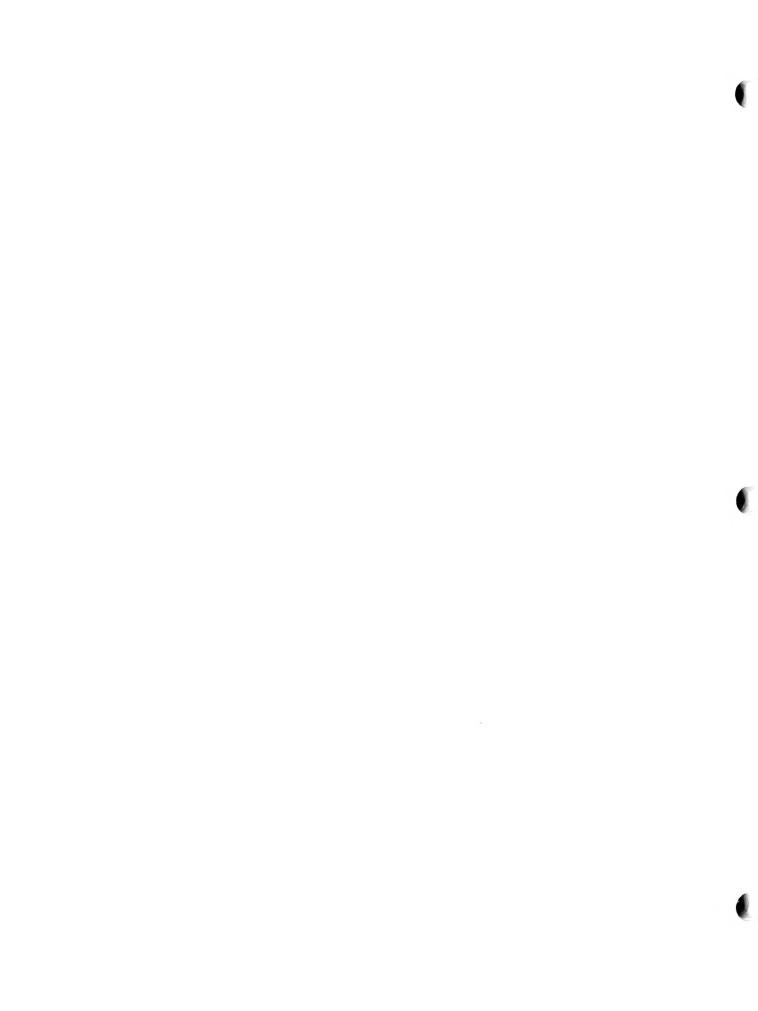




Ι.	GEI	NERAL INFORMATION
	Α.	NAME Historic Richardson Square
		Current Same
		Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #950 Date 1913
	В.	LOCATION Community Dorchester
		Surrounding Streets Junction East Cottage St & Columbia Rd.
		County_Suffolk_
	С.	OWNERSHIP Owner City of Boston Address 1 City Hall
IJ	. I	DESCRIPTION OF EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS
	Α.	Adjacent Land Use X Residential Industrial
		InstitutionalPark & Recreation
		X Commercial
	в.	General Maintenance
		ExcellentVery GoodX FairPoor
		Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original] This square is sited along the heavily travelled Columbia
	1	Road. It is an elongated triangle in plan with the historic
		Blake House setting at its base, a statue of Edward Everett
		Hale, and the Copenhagen Fountain. The topography is grassy
		and gradually sloping from East Cottage Street down to Co-
		lumbia Road. There is no apparent landscape scheme. The Blake
		House and other monuments on the site bear no stylistic re-
		lation to each other.

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I. GE	NERAL INFORMATION
Α.	NAME Historic Spaulding Square
	Current O'Donnel Square
	Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #950 Date 1913
В.	LOCATION Community Dorchester
	Surrounding Streets Junction of Neponset Ave. & Freeport St. CountySuffolk
С.	OWNERSHIP OwnerCity_of_Boston Address_1 City_Hall
II. I	DESCRIPTION OF EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS
Α.	Adjacent Land UseIndustrial
	XInstitutionalPark & Recreation
	Commercial
в.	General Maintenance
	ExcellentVery GoodX FairPoor
С.	Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original]
	This square is sited at the junction of two busy streets devoted predominately to residential housing. The site contains 6,263 square feet. The square is landscaped with shrubs & contains a commemorative granite plague in honor of Monsignour O'Donnell.
	The square is planted with grass and is fenced in. Due to the heavily travelled streets that surround, cars are often parked around the square thus obstructing it from view. It contains no benches and the fence makes it inaccessible.
	The Olmsted plan for Spaulding Square was a topographical map showing grades and contours. There is no indication from the plan of any planting lists or any other details regarding the landscape

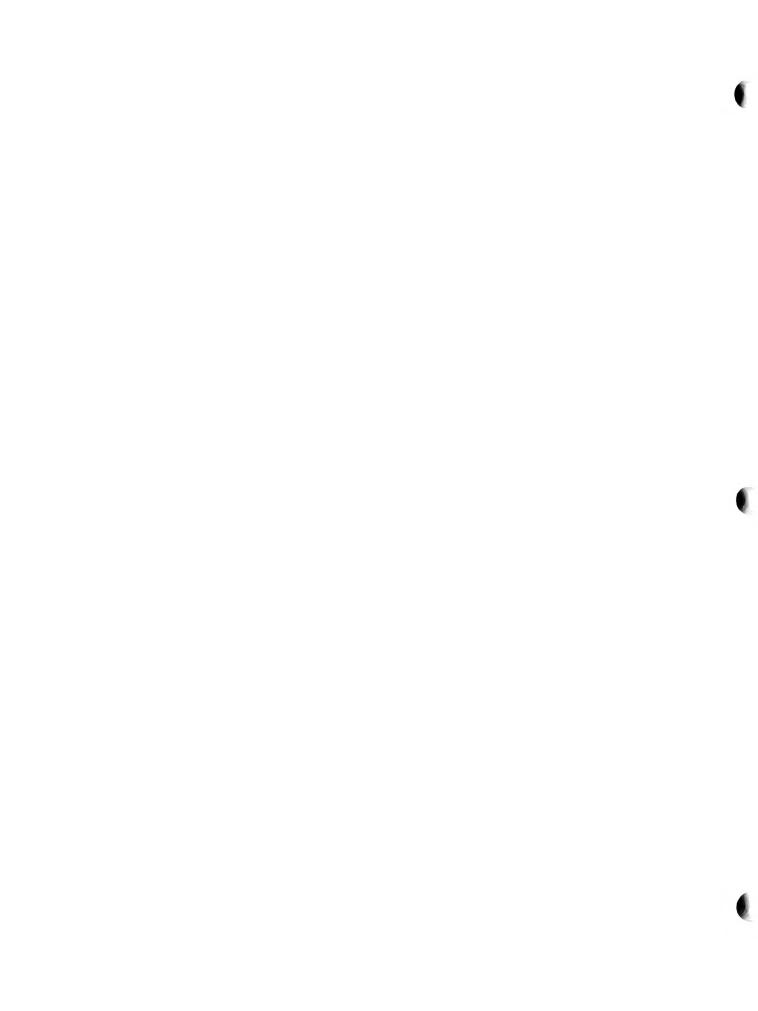


	ENERAL INFORMATION
A	. NAME
	Historic Eaton Square
	Current Francis X. Coppens Sq.
	Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #950 Date 1913
В	. LOCATION Community Dorchester
	Surrounding Streets Adams and Bowdoin Sts.
	County_Suffolk
С	. OWNERSHIP
	Owner City of Boston
	Address 1 City Hall
II.	DESCRIPTION OF EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS
A	. Adjacent Land Use
	XInstitutional XPark & Recreation
	Commercial .
В	. General Maintenance
	ExcellentVery GoodFairXPoor
С.	Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original]
-	This small square is triangular in shape and is adjacent
	to Dorchester Square. Together the two squares create a
	pleasing green space which compliments the Congregationalist
	Church at the top of the hill. This site is approximately
	13,280 square feet. It sets on a grassy slope and the central
	feature of the site is the Lyman fountain. The fountain has
	a 30' diameter basin with granite curbing and a cast-metal
	fountain in the center. Overgrown evergreens are planted in
	the three corners of the site. The fountain is in disrepair
	and the site suffers from low maintenance and overuse from
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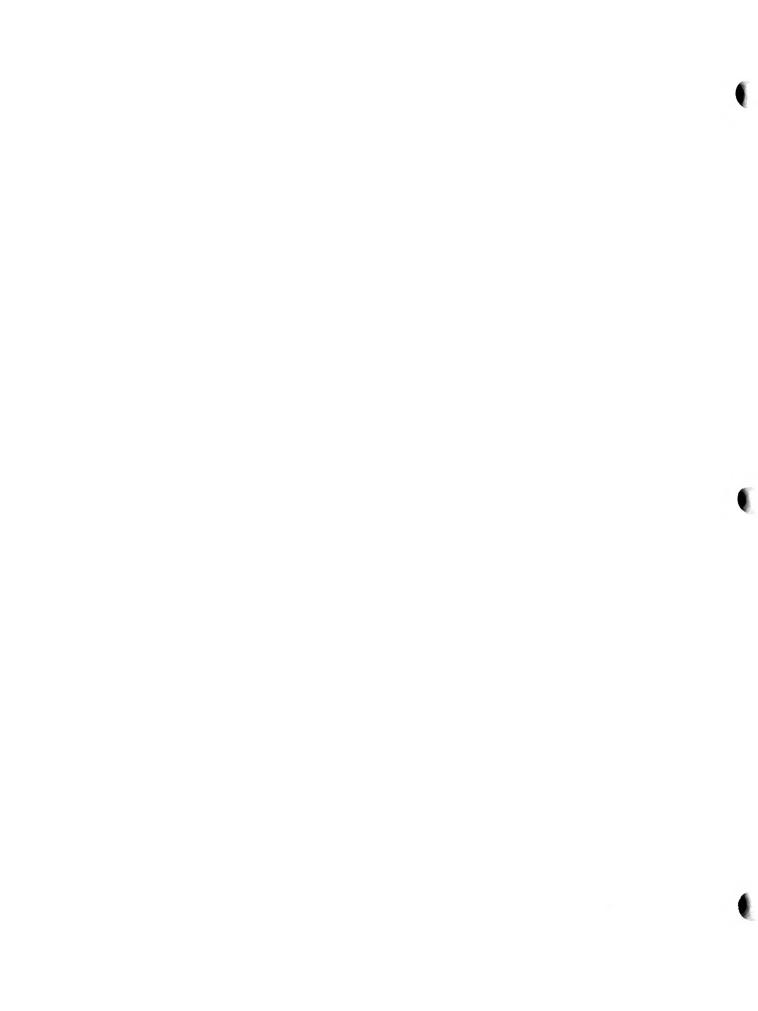
people using the nearby bus stop.



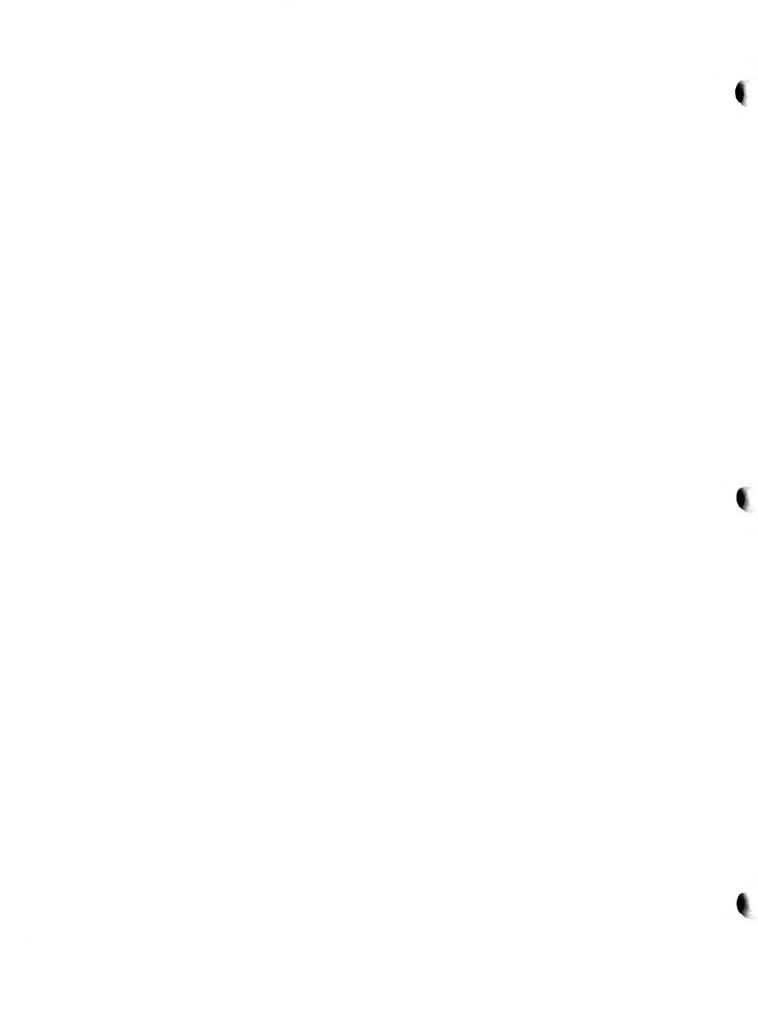
ı.	GEI	NERAL INFORMATION
	Α.	NAME Historic Tremlett Park
		Current Same
		Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #950 Date 1913
	В.	LOCATION Community Dorchester
		Surrounding Streets Tremlett between Hooper and Waldeck
		County Suffolk
	С.	OWNERSHIP Owner City of Boston
		Address 1 City Hali
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ΙΙ		DESCRIPTION OF EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS
	Α.	Adjacent Land Use xResidential Industrial
		Institutional Park & Recreation
		Commercial
	B.	General Maintenance
	2 •	ExcellentVery GoodXFairPoor
	C.	Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original]
		Tremlett Square contains 7,167 square feet. It is a 20' wide
		island of land running the length of Tremlett Street which
		is a small residential street. The site is planted with trees
		along its outer edge. The topogaphy is flat and contains no
		designed landscape features such as shrubs or flower beds,
		fountains, statuary or iron fencing. Its character is con-
		sistent with the other residential squares found in Olmsted
		job #950. Present condition retains same plan as 1913 Olmsted
		plan.



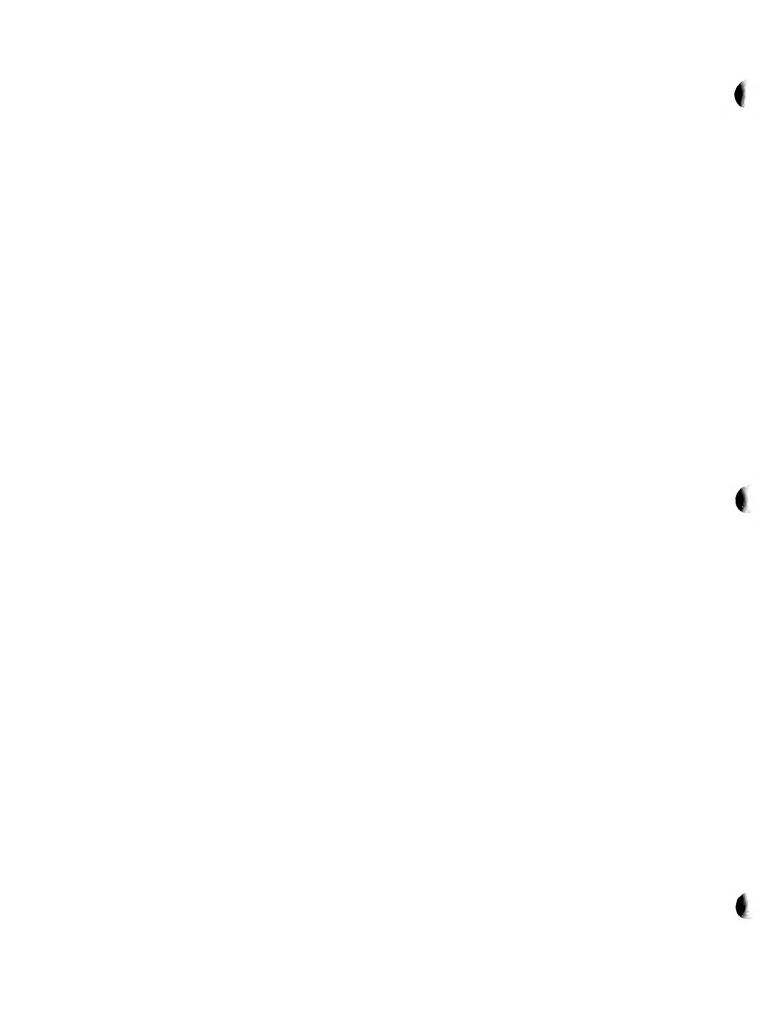
I. GE	NERAL INFORMATION
Α.	NAME
	Historic Mt. Bowdoin Green
	Current Same
	Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #950 Date 1913
В.	LOCATION Community Dorchester
	Surrounding Streets Summit of Mt. Bowdoin St.
	County Suffolk
С.	OWNERSHIP
	Owner City of Boston
	Address 1 City Hall
II.	DESCRIPTION OF EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS
Α.	Adjacent Land UseX ResidentialIndustrial
	InstitutionalPark & Recreation
	Commercial
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в.	General Maintenance
	Excellent Very Good Fair X Poor
. C.	Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original] This residential park sets atop Mt. Bowdoin. It is a large
	open lawn in an irregular oval shape. A few mature trees are
	located at the outer edges. It is one of the largest of the
	squares that were inventoried and consists of 25,170 square
	feet. Mt Bowdoin Green is surrounded by late 19th century
	houses in the Queen Anne and Shingle Style.
	The topography of the site is flat and shows no indication
	change since the 1913 Olmsted topo map. The park appears
	much the same that it did in a photograph taken in 1900.
	Presently, the site appears to be a play area for neighbor-
	hood children and contains a "jungle gym".



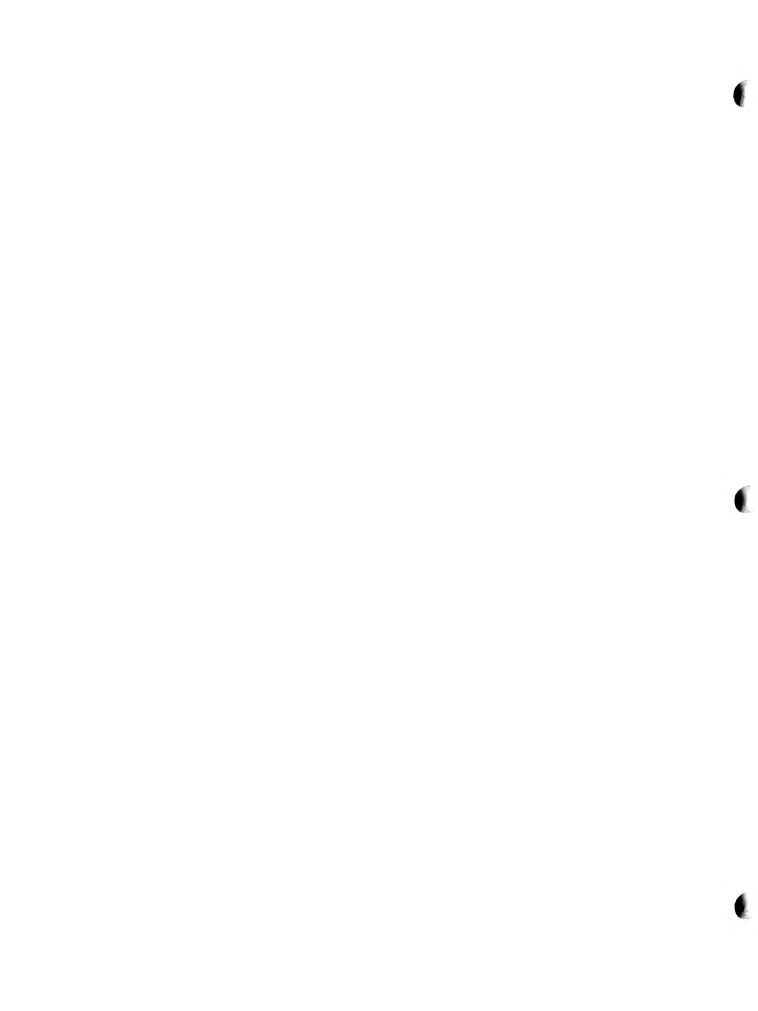
I. GENERAL INFORMATION
A. NAME Historic Wellesley Square
Current Same
Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) $\frac{\#950}{}$ Date $\frac{1913}{}$
B. LOCATION Community Dorchester
Surrounding Streets Wellesley Park Drive
County_Suffolk
C. OWNERSHIP
Owner <u>City of Boston</u>
Address <u>l City Hall</u>
II. DESCRIPTION OF EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS
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A. Adjacent Land Use XResidential Industrial
Institutional Park & Recreation
Commercial
B. General Maintenance
ExcellentVery GoodX FairPoor
C. Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original
Wellesley Square is an irregular tear-drop shaped parcel of
land surrounded by late 19th century Queen Anne, Dutch Colo
nial, and Colonial revival style houses. It contains approx
imately 28,000 square feet of open lawn and randomly placed
mature trees. Ornamental flower beds of various shapes are
also randomly placed throughout. The site contains no statu
ary, fountains, fencing or structures. Reproduction period
street lamps are a recent addition. The site is in fair con
dition and large single family houses which encircle the
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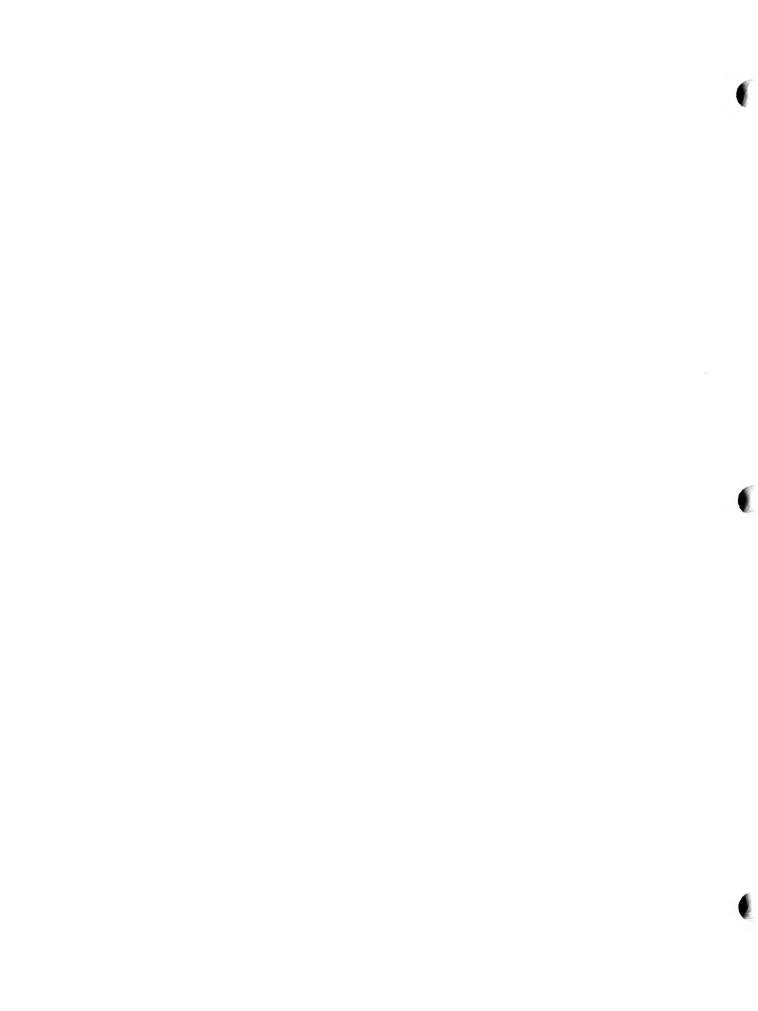
. GENERAL INFORMATION
A. NAME
Historic <u>Drohan Square</u>
Current <u>Michael Mullen Sq.</u>
Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #950 Date 1913
B. LOCATION Community Dorchester
Surrounding Streets Junction of Edison Green
County_Suffolk
C. OWNERSHIP
Owner City of Boston
Address 1 City Hall
II. DESCRIPTION OF EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS
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A. Adjacent Land Use
XResidential Industrial
InstitutionalPark & Recreation
X Commercial
B. General Maintenance
ExcellentVery GoodXFairPoor
C. Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original]
Presently, this small plot of land is used as a tot lot for
the neighborhood children. The site is surrounded by a chain-
link fence and the play area is covered with asphalt. There
are no plantings of shrubs or trees on the site. The 1913
Olmsted topographic map indicates this site was an open, tri-
angular shaped parcel of land. Olmsted plan indidcated no
designed landscape features.



I. GE	NERAL INFORMATION
Α.	NAME Historic Dorchester Square
	Current Donovan Park
	Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #950 Date 1913
В.	LOCATION Community Dorchester
	Surrounding Streets Adams and Bowdoin Sts.
	County_Suffolk
С.	OWNERSHIP Owner_City_of_Boston Address_l_City_Hall
II.	DESCRIPTION OF EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS
Α.	Adjacent Land UseIndustrial
	Commercial
В.	General Maintenance
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С.	Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original]
	This site is approximately one acre in size. The square sets
	on a gradually sloping knoll. At the western boundary is
	Eaton Square and at the eastern border is the Congregation-
	alists Church which dominates the park space. Concrete side-
	walks crisscross through the site and are lined with benches.
	Sapling trees have been plated along the walks; there are no
	mature trees on the site. A granite obelisk sets at the crest
	of the knoll and is dedicated to Civil War veterans. The monu-
	ment is surrounded by an iron fence. The topography is smooth
	and sloping with ocsasional outcroppings of puddingstone.



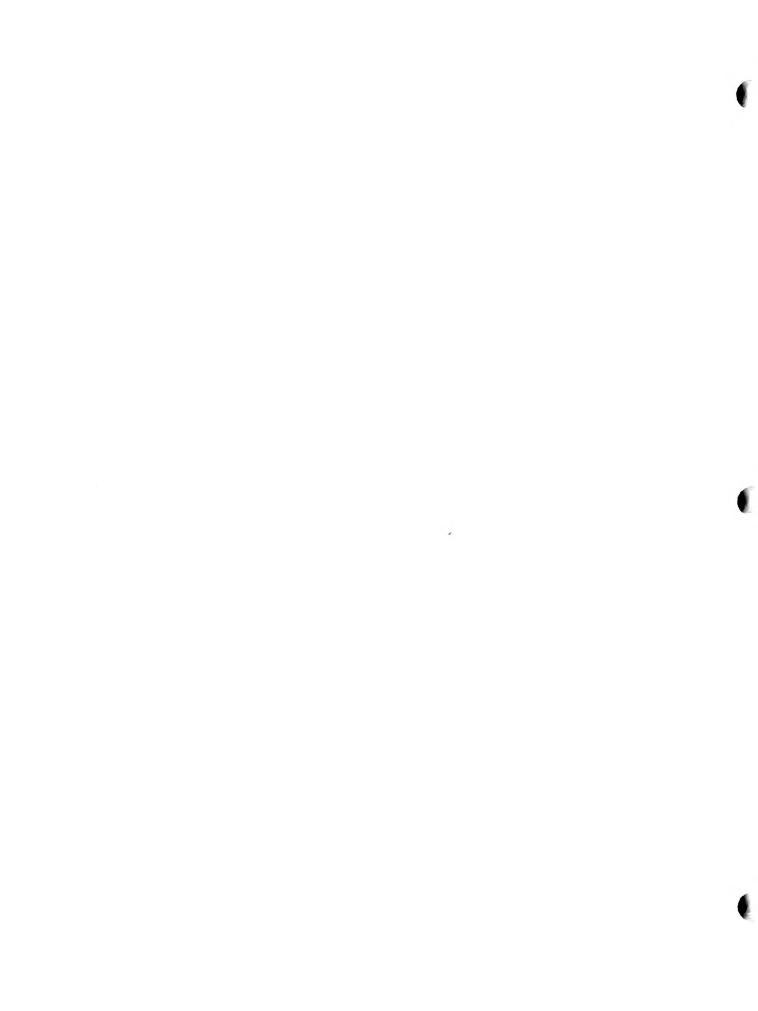
I. GEN	ERAL INFORMATION
	NAME Historic Dorchester Ave. Playground
	Current Gibson-Doherty Playground
	Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #914 Date 1897
В.	LOCATION Community Dorchester
	Surrounding Streets Dorchester Ave., Geneva Ave.
	CountySuffolk
	OWNERSHIP Owner City of Boston
	Address 1 City Hall
II. D	ESCRIPTION OF EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS
Α	Adjacent Land Use X Residential Industrial
-	Institutional Park & Recreation
-	X Commercial
В.	General Maintenance
-	ExcellentVery GoodFairXPoor
C. '	Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original]
т	his playground site is 1.47 acres. The topography is pre-
đ	ominately level throughout site, but an embankment runs
a	long the southern boundary. Active recreation facilities
С	over the site. A small children's playground and brick
s	tructure occupy the eastern boundary which is abutted by
D	orchester Ave. An 8' chain-link fence runs the length of
е	astern edge of site. There is no visible evidence of any
d	esigned landscape. Present layout of site bears no resembl-
a	nce to 1897 Olmsted plan.



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I. (GE	NERAL INFORMATION
A	Α.	NAME Historic Freeport St. Triangle
		Current
		Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #919 Date
I	3.	LOCATION Community Dorchester
		Surrounding Streets Freeport St.
		County Suffolk
(Э.	OWNERSHIP Owner City of Boston
		Address City Hall
II.	I	DESCRIPTION OF EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS
Α	١.	Adjacent Land Use X Residential Industrial
		X Institutional Park & Recreation
		Commercial
В	3.	General Maintenance
		ExcellentVery GoodXFairPoor
C		Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original]



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BOSTON SMALL PARKS, PLAYGROUNDS, AND GREENSPACES INVENTORY

ı.	GE	NERAL INFORMATION
	Α.	NAME Historic Dorchester Park
		Current Same
		Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) #912 Date 1891
	В.	LOCATION Community Dorchester
		Surrounding Streets Dorchester Ave., Richmond St.
		County Suffolk
	С.	OWNERSHIP Owner City of Boston
		Address 1 City Hall
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II		DESCRIPTION OF EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS Adjacent Land Use X Residential Industrial
		Commercial
	В.	General Maintenance
		Excellent XVery Good Fair Poor
	С.	Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original]
	,	This site contains 27 acres of wooded, naturalistic terrain.
		A random ashlar retaining wall runs the length of its Dor-
		chester Ave. boundary. Large outcropping of puddingstone
		and mature trees creates a reservation-like atmosphere.
		An asphalt drive makes a loop through the site. Facilities
		for active recreation are placed to the rear of the park.
		The topography in this section (approx. 10 acres) is a low,
		unwooded grassy area. This park retains much of its integrity
		as represented in the 1894 Olmsted plan. The abbutting hos-
		pital's parking area is the only visual intrusion on the site
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I. GEN	NERAL INFORMATION
Α.	NAME Historic Savin Hill Park
	Current Mc Connell Park
	Olmsted Firm Job Number(s) 962 Date 1909
В.	LOCATION Community Dorchester
	Surrounding Streets Gampian Way
	County_Suffolk
С.	OWNERSHIP OwnerCity of Boston
	Address 1 City Hall
II. D	ESCRIPTION OF EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS
Α.	Adjacent Land Use
	InstitutionalPark & Recreation
	Commercial
В.	General Maintenance
2 ,	ExcellentVery GoodXFairPoor
	
С.	Visual Assessment[Compare current appearance with Original]
	Savin Hill Park contains eight acres of rocky, wooded terrain. The hill rises far above the surrounding housing and offers an execellent view of the bay and the city of Boston's skyline. The site is characterized by its massive outcroppings of puddingstone and its forest-like nature in an urban area. The landscape suffers from few intrusions and is appears to be in its natural state with little or no designed features. Walkways of gravel or dirt wander through the site and a flight of "naturalistic" stone steps lead to the top of thehill. Historic photographs reveal that Savin Hill has changed little and remains an historic integral site.

- -- APPENDIX A contains a 1982 inventory of parks and open spaces belonging to the Parks and Recreation Department. The Olmsted-attributed projects on this inventory have been noted. A supplemental section containing historic and current park names is a helpful reference guide.
- -- APPENDIX B contains an annotated listing of Olmsted plans inventoried at the Frederick Law Olmsted National Historic Site in 1983. These are plans of playground and parks projects commissioned by the City of Boston.
- -- APPENDIX C contains working notes of research done at the Engineering Department of Boston's Parks and Recreation

 Department in City Hall. This department has a collection (either at L Street Bathhouse or on microfiche) which has been critical to this research.
- -- APPENDIX D contains slides of the projects inventoried for this report. They are a supplement to the inventory forms found · under the Inventory section of this report.



APPENDIX A	

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PARKS AND PARKWAYS WITH LOCATION, AREA AND YEAR ACQUIRED MAIN PARK SYSTEM

	Acres
* Arborway, Prince street to Franklin Park, 1892 * Arnold Arboretum and Bussey Park South, Centre and	
Walter Streets, 1882,1895	
and Boylston streets, 1634	. 48.40
1894-1905 * Franklin Park(1833-84)Blue Hill avenue, American Legion Highway, Forest Hills street, Walnut avenue, Columbus	. 32.00
avenue and Seaver street	. 425.7 . 180.00
streets, 1823 * Riverway, Brookline avenue to Huntington avenue, 1890 Veterans of Foreign Wars Parkway, from Centre Street,	. 24.25 . 28.22
near Arboretum, to the West Roxbury Parkway, 1894 Roadway area taken by M.D.C	. 50.11
Total Acres, Main Park System	1,146.76
PUBLIC BEACH	
L Street Beach	30.00
Total Acres, Marine Park System	30.00
Of this park, only the roads and walks are maintained by the City. This area of the Common is execlusive of the old cemetery on Boylston Street side containing 1.40 acres.	
The roadway portions of these areas have been transferred to the Metropolitan District Commission on October 30, 1956 under Stat. 1956, Chap. 581.	
PARKS, PLAYGROUNDS AND PLAY AREAS, WITH LOCATION, AREA AND YEAR ACQUIRED	
	Acres
Adams, Irving W. Park, Junction of Washington and South streets, Roslindale, 1919	0.78
Alsen, Carl Henry Playground, Victory road at Park street, Dorchester, 1916-1943	4.08
Park avenues, Hyde Park, 1958	0.47
East Boston, 1924	3.38
river, Chalrestown, 1897 Beethoven School Play Area	5.27
Washington street, West Roxbury	0.77
Parks, playgrounds, greenspaces assigned	

job numbers by the Olmsted firm

PARKS, PLAYGROUNDS AND PLAY AREAS, WITH LOCATION, AREA AND YEAR ACQUIRED	ACRES
Beecher Street Play Area, Jamaica Plain 1942(undeveloped) * Billings Field, LaGrange and Bellevue streets, West Roxbury,	
1896	. 3.50
West Roxbury 1973Buckley, Rev. Fr. Playground, West Third and Bolton	
street, South Boston, 1952	
Caldwell Street Play Area Caldwell Street, Charlestown 1980	
Carroll Pond, Carrolton Rd., West Roxbury(undeveloped)	
Carter, William E. Playground, Columbus avenue at Camden street, 1899	4.95
Cassidy, Walter F.(Chestnut Hill)Playground, Beacon streets, Brighton, 1898	9.44
street, Millicent Court and Shawmut Ave. Boston, 1967	
Roxbury, 1974	
Dorchester, 1923	4.02 0.25
Chestnut Hill Park, Beacon street and Commonwealth, avenue, Brighton, 1898-1902	
Children's Park, Intervale Street, Roxbury 1974	0.21
Christopher Columbus Park Atlantic Avenue, Boston 1975 Clarendon St. tot lot, Clarendon street	4.3
and Commonwealth avenue, 1977	0.334
street, Roxbury, 1909	7.60
Project, 1970 Community Park Burbank St. Edterly Road and Norway street, Boston 1975	33.29 0.50
Connolly, John J. Playground, Marcella and Highland streets, Roxbury 1903	5.15
*Copps Hill Terraces, Commercial and Charter streets, No. End, 1893	0.60
Corbett, William B. Park, between Washington and Claybourne streets, Dorchester, 1917	0.94
Crawford Street Playground, Crawford street and Walnut avenue Roxbury 1965-1966	2.64
*Parks, playgrounds, greenspaces assigned job numbers by the Olmsted firm	



PARKS, PLAYGROUNDS AND PLAY AREAS WITH LUCATION AREA AND YEAR ACQUIRED

		Acres
	Cronin, James L. Playground, Brent St at Wainwright	
	street, Dorchester 1899	0.02
	Cummings Memorial Park, located partially in Woburn and Burlington, 1930	98.33
	Cushing, Cardinal Park, Cambridge Street and New Chardon Street, Boston 1977	33
	Cutillo, Vincent Playground, Morton and Stillman streets, North End, 1937	0.29
	DeFilippo, Private John Playground (Snow Hill St.) No. End, 1937	1.13
	Dello Iancono Givinani, Plgd. Milton and Readville streets, Hyde Park, 1924	5.03
	Derby Park, Washington Street and Shawmut Ave. 1974	
	Doherty, Ensign John J. Playground, Bunker Hill & Medford Streets, Charlestown Heights, 1891	4.30
*	Dorchester Park, Dorchester avenue and Richmond street, 1891-1925	27.27
_	Douglass Court Play Area, No.End, 1952 Downer Avenue Playground, Downer avenue and Hancock	
	street, Dorchester 1972 Draper, Mary Playground, Washington and Stimson streets,	
	West Roxbury, 1932 East Boston Memorial Stadium, Porter street, East Boston,	
	1954 Edwards Playground, Mead, Main and Eden streets,	
	Charlestown" "Eight" streets, Park, Hanson, Ringold and Waltham streets,	
	Boston 1967 Erie-Ellington street playground, Erie and Ellington streets,	
	Roxbury Eustis St. Play Area, Eustis street, Roxbury	0.12
	Fallon Field, South and Robert streets, Roslindale, 1899 and 1931	7.57
	Flaherty, John J. Jr. Memorial Park West Third and "B" streets South Boston, 1909	0.23
	Flaherty, William F. Playground, Brookside Avenue and Conwall Street, West Roxbury 1925	1.32
	Foster St. Playground, Foster St. place and court, North End, 1930 Folsom Street #25(undeveloped)Roxbury 1974	0.10
*	Franklin Field, Blue Hill and Talbot avenues, Dorchester	0.06
*	Franklin Park, 1883-1884(playstead)	45.59 22.00
	Freeport Street (Malloch's)Wharf and grounds, Dorchester flats (1.40),1912	1.42

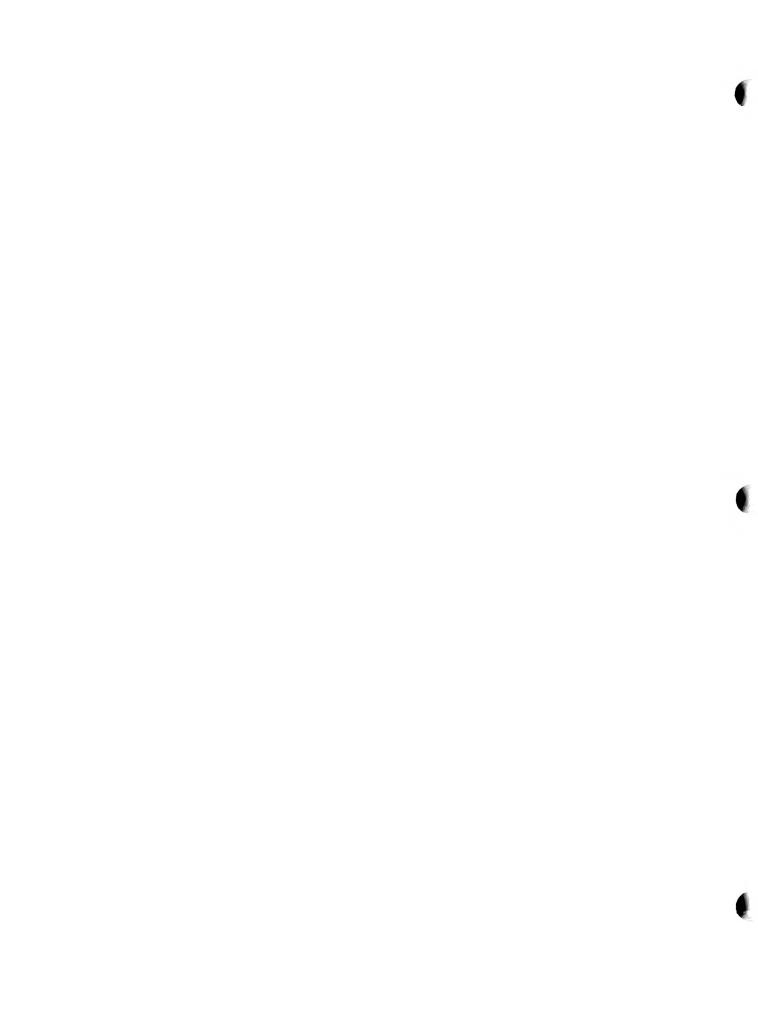
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PARKS, PLAYGROUNDS AND PLAY AREAS WITH LOCATION AREA AND YEAR ACQUIRED

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Gallagher, Alice E. Memorial Park, Brighton	ACRES
1937 1943 1948	16.51
1937,1943,1948	
Brighton 1899-1931	8.2
Gibbons, James and Eileen Playground, Fanuel	
Street, Brighton 1948	0.1
* Gibson, Christopher, Playground, Dorchester and	4 24
Geneva avenues, 1897	4.34
street, Dorchester, 1940-1945	1 69
Hanson Street Play Area, Hanson street, South End, 1957	
Hardiman, Kevin Barry, P.F.C. Playground, Fanuel	
Street, Brighton, 1948	1.48
Harrison avenue,624-634,South End Play Area(1950)	0.12
Harvard, John Mall, Main street, near City Square,	. 05
Charlestown, 1943	0.85
Healy, James F. Playground, Washington street and Firth road, Roslindale, 1902	0.63
Hemenway, Mary Playground, Adams street, Dorchester, 19	
Hill and Cook Streets Play Area, Charlestown, 1942	0.10
Hobart Street Play Area, Hobart and Ranelegh roads	
Brighton, 1970	0.60
Howes, Gertrude Playground, Winthrop, Fairland and	
Moreland streets, Roxbury, 1930	1.88
Hunt, Hames Lee Playground, Almont Street,	17 01
Mattapan, 1924	1/.01
Brucewood street, West Roxbury, 1950	6.42
Jeep Jones Park, Roxbury, King and New Dudley	
Streets, Roxbury, 1974	1.63
Jefferson Playground, Heath, Crawford and Floyd street	S,
Roxbury, 1924	3.28
Joyce, William F. Playground, Union Street,	1 21
Brighton, 1949	
Roxbury, 1974	1 18
King Street Play Area, Roxbury, 1943	0.32
Lambert Avenue Playground, Lambert avenue, Millmont an	
Dorr streets, Roxbury	0.68
Langone, Joseph and Clementine Park	
Commercial street, Boston, 1973	• • • • • •
Laviscount, Reverand Samuel L. Plaza,	0.60
Towsend and Humbolt Ave. Roxbury, 1941	0.62
*Lee, Major Christopher F. Playground, First street at M Street, South Boston, 1897	5 20
Lee, Joseph Playground, the Fens, Back Bay, 1877	5.00
Little Mystic, Medord and Terminal streets, Charlestown	
1972	
Little Scobie Playground, Dunreath and Copeland street	
Roxbury	0.79
London and Decatur streets Play Area, East Boston, 1941	U 3U
Edst boston, 1941	0.30

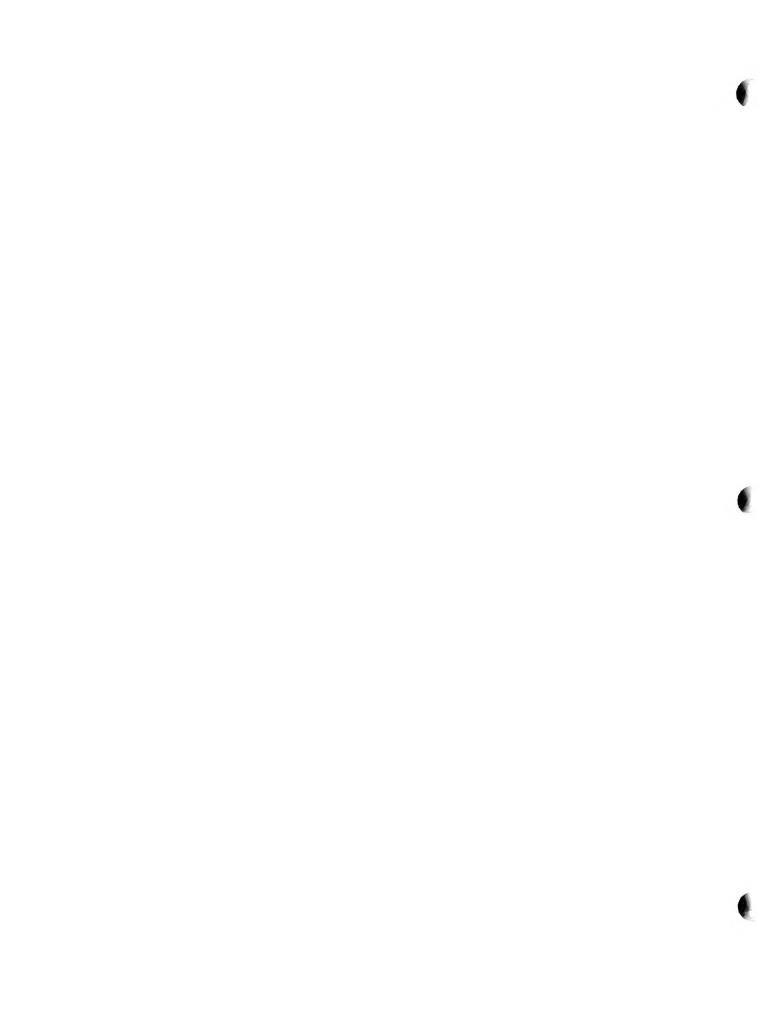
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PARKS, PLAYGROUND AND PLAY AREAS WITH LOCATION AREA AND YEAR ACQUIRED

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	LoPresti, Michael Sr., Park, Summer and	
	New Streets, East Boston, 1977	10.67
	Martin, John A. Playground, Hilltop Street and	
	The state of the s	1.32
_	Mason School Site, Roxbury, 1970	0.44
*	McConnell Park (including Comerford Field)Springdale	
	and Denny streets (land and flats),1899,1914,	E7 40
	including beach	57.40
	McGann, Edward J. West Street, Hyde Park	
	(in George Wright Golf Course) McKinney Playground Faneuil street, Brighton, 1930	5 94
	McLaughlin, Joseph D.Playground, Parker Hill and	J. J.
	Fisher avenues, Roxbury, 1912	11.54
	McLean, Arthur F, Playground, Saratoga and Bennington	
	streets, near Moore street, East Boston, 1917	0.43
	Meaney, William A. Park, Pleasant and Pond	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
	Streets, Dorchester, 1921	0.22
	Mission Hill Playground, Tremont and Smith streets, Roxbury,	
	1913-1915-1947	2.75
	Mt. Pleasant Ave. Play Area, Mt. Pleasant avenue Roxbury	0.26
	Mozart St. Play Area, Centre and Mozart streets,	
	Roxbury, 1959	0.81
	Myrtle St. Play Area, West End, 1949	0.17
	North End Beach and Playground, Commercial street,1893	c 70
	Land and Flats	6.70
	Norton Elliot Park, Tremont and Charles St. Boston, 1977	. 99
	Noyes, John H.L. Playground, Saratoga and Boardman streets, East Boston(land and flats)]909	0 21
	O'Day, Thomas R. Playground, Pembroke street, 1960	0.31
	Pagoda Park, Kneeland St., Boston, 1973	2.5
*	Paris St. Pigd. East Boston, 1912	1 27
	Parkman, Francis Playground, Wachusett street, Forest	1.27
	Hills, 1924	2 06
	Paul Gore street, Jamaica Plain, 1913 (undeveloped)	0.74
	Penniman and Hano streets, Brighton, 1945	
	Peters Park, Washington Street, Wilkes Street and	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
	Shawmut Ave. Boston, 1974	3.8
	Phillips Street Play Area, West End, 1941	0.13
	Piemonte, Gabriel Park, Lasell St. at Addington	
	Road, West Roxbury, 1958	.0.09
	Pitts and Hale St. Play Area, West End, 1942	
	Plympton St. Play Area, So. End, 1926	0.09
	Polcari, Capt. Louis Plgd., No. Bennett and Prince	
	streets, No. End, 1897	.0.40
	Poplar and Hillside Streets, Roslindale, 1951	0.44
	Portsmouth St. Playground, Brighton, 1912	4.29
	Porzio, Joseph Park, Jefferies, Summer and Magnolis	2 20
	Streets, East Boston, 1975	2.38

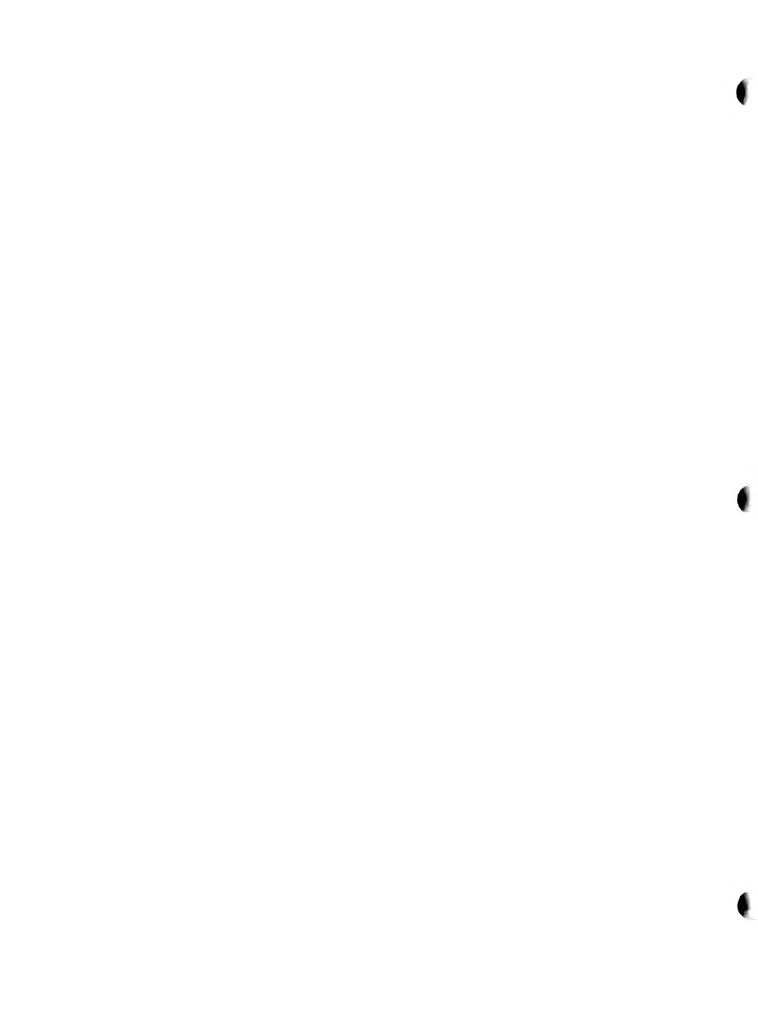
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	Quincy street Play Area, 61-71 Quincy St. Roxbury	.0.54
	Quincy and Stanley Streets, Dorchester, 1955	.0.38
	North End, 1925	.0.76
	Ringer, Stanley A. Playground, Allston street and	
	Griggs place, Brighton, 1916	10.54
*	Ripley Playground, Ripley road, near Harvard street,	
	Dorchester, 1913	0.86
	1930	10 20
*	Ronan Park, (formerly Mt. Ida) Dorchester, 1912	11.65
	Ross, Wesley G. Playground, Westminister street, near	
	Wood avenue, Hyde Park, 1936	13.03
	Rossmore and Stedman Park, Rossmore and Stedman	
	Streets, West Roxbury, 1977	0.08
	Rotch, Lester J. Playground, Albany and Randolph streets, So. End, 1903	2.79
	Rutherford Avenue and Union streets, Charlestown, 1951	0.21
	Ryan, John J. Jr. Playground, Main and Alford streets,	0.21
	Charlestown, (land and flars), 1891	12.38
	Ryan, Robert F. Play Area, Harbor View St. at Dorchester	
	avenue, Dorchester, 1960	0.64
	St. James Street Park, Roxbury, 1966	0.40
	East Boston, 1969	0.23
*	Savin Hill Park, Grampian Way, Dorchester, 1909	8.26
	Shubow, Joseph S. Park, Commonwealth Ave.	
	and Sidlaw Road, Brighton, 1949	0.60
	Savage Mini Park Birch St. and Belgrade Ave., Roslindale	•
	Smith, William F. Playground, Western avenue and North Harvard	
	street, Brighton, 1894 Sorrento, Hooker and Goddard streets, Brighton, 1951	1 00
	South End Library Park, Tremont Street and Rutland	1.00
	Streets, West Roxbury, 1973	.0.09
	South Street Mall, South St. and Carolina Avenue,	
	West Roxbury, 1973	. 44
	Statler Park, Columbus Avenue, Stuart and Church streets, 1925	0.25
	Sumner and Lamson Streets, East Boston, 1955	
	Sweeney, Matthew J. Playground, West Fifth St.,	0.40
	South Boston, 1909	0.47
	Thetford Avenue and Evans Street, Dorchester, 1955	
	(undeveloped)	0.69
	Thornton St., Roxbury-no.134(undeveloped)1941	0.06
	Trotter School Playground, Wombeck St. and Humbolt Avenue, Roxbury, 1973	1 2
	Titus, Sparrow Park, West Rutland Square	1.3
	South End, 1953-1973	1.8
	Vernon Street, Roxbury between Cabot and Lamont streets	_
	(undeveloped),1941	0.40

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PARKS, PLAYGROUNDS AND PLAY AREAS WITH LOCATION AREA AND YEAR ACQUIRED

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Walker, George H. Playground, Norfolk Street, opposite Evelyn street, Mattapan, 1912 8.91	
Walnut Park Play Area, Walnut Park at Walnut Avenue, Roxbury, 1965	
Walsh, William Gary Playground, Gallivan Boulevard,	
corner Washington St., Dorchester, 1946	
Watson Park, Milford and Taylor streets, Boston, 1974	
Wilkes Street Play Area, South End, 1954	
Winthrop, John Playground, Dacia and Danube streets, Dorchester, 1911	
Wright, George Golf Course, West Street, Hyde Park, 1930-1931158.4	
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RECREATION CENTERS, BEACHES, POOLS AND PUBLIC BATHS

Archdale, Roslindale
Brighton Municipal Building
Charlestown, Charlestown
Columbia Point, Dorchester
Columbia Road, Dorchester
Curtis Hall, Jamaica Plain
Gallivan Boulevard, Dorchester
Hyde Park Municipal Building
James Michael Curley, South Boston
Mission Hill Extension, Roxbury
* North Bennett St., North End

* Orchard Park, Roxbury

*Paris Street, East Boston Roslindale, Municipal Building John A. Shelbourne, Roxbury South Boston Municipal Building Tobin Memorial Building, Roxbury

BEACHES AND SWIMMING POOLS

Curtis Hall Pool (indoors)
Charlestown Pool, (outdoors)
Dorchester House, (indoor)
Draper, (indoor)
William "Bill" Flaherty, (indoor)
Mason Pool, (indoor)
Noodle Island Pool (indoor)
North End Pool (ourdoor)
L Street beach (3 beaches-men-women, boys)
L Street Solarium (men, women)
Boston City Hospital Pool (indoor)

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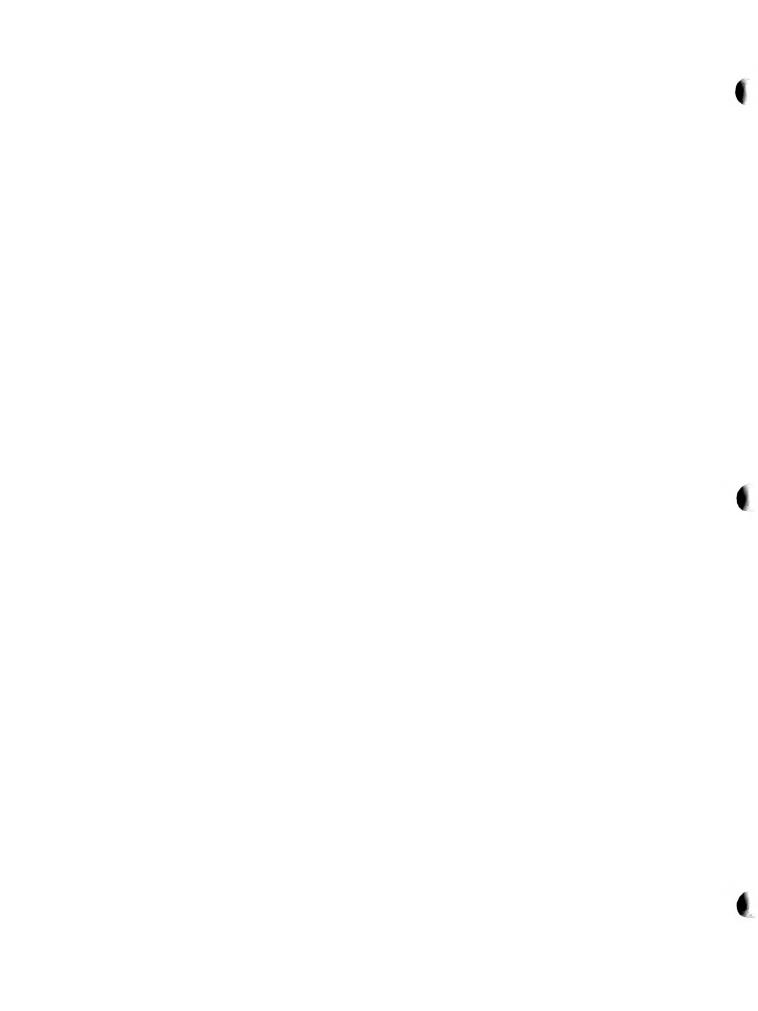


PUBLIC BATHS Lexington Street, Charlestown Michael Nazzaro Sr.

PUBLIC GROUNDS, SQUARES, ETC. WITH LOCATIONS AND AREAS CITY PROPER SQUARE FEET
*Blackstone Square, Washington street, between West Brookline and Wesr Newton streets
Harriet Tubman Square, Columbus and Warren avenues 2,200 *Concord Square, between Tremont street and Columbus
avenue
*Franklin Square, Washington street, between East Brookline and East Newton streets
avenue, Eliot street, Broadway
Angell Memorial Square
Trinity Triangle, Huntington and St. James avenues, 18857,841 * Union Park, between Tremont street and Shawmut avenue16,000 * Waltham Square, Harrison avenue, opposite Union Park
street
BRIGHTON 473,994
Brighton Square, Chestnut Hill avenue and Academy Hill
road25,035 Cunningham, Edward M. Square, Cambridge, Murdock
and Sparhawk streets,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
streets
Public Grounds, Cambridge and Henshaw streets 1,434 49,914
CHARLESTOWN
City Square, junction of Main and Park streets
*Parks, playgrounds, greenspaces assigned 67,509

Algonquin Square, Algonquin and Bradlee streets. 1,728 Andrew,Henry, Square,Adams and Granite streets. 2,068 Centervale Park,Upland avenue and Bourneside Street.9,740 * Coppens, Reverend Francis X. Square,Adams and Bowdoin streets(formerly Eaton Square) 13,280 Denton. Gordon E. Square, Magnolia street. 3,605 Florida St. Reservation, King to Ashmont streets (7 sections) 24,193 Kane, Francis G. Square, Bowdoin, Winter and Hancock streets 1,600 * Mt. Bowdoin Green, summit of Mt. Bowdoin. 25,170 Olson,Fred C.W. Square, junction of Adams street and Gallivan Boulevard. 700 Peabody Square, Ashmont street and Dorchester avenue. 1,963 * Kichardson Square, between Pond and East Cottage streets. 46,035 * Monsignor O'Donnell Square, junction of Freeport street and Neponset avenue. 6,263 (Town meeting park) see "Miscellaneous Parks" * Tremlett Square, Tremlett street, between Hooper and Waldeck streets. 7,107 * Wellesley Park, Wellesley park 28,971 238,864 EAST BOSTON * Brophy, Michael J. Park, Webster, Sumner, Lamson and Seaver streets. 30,000 * Central Square, Meridian and Border streets. 40,310 * Prescott Square, Trenton, Eagle and Prescott streets. 12,284 Putnam Square, Putnam, White and Trenton streets. 12,284 Putnam Square, Putnam, White and Trenton streets. 11,628 * Scarmella, John A. Square, Sumner and Maverick Streets. 11,628 * Lt. Robert M. Foley Square, Junction of Greenwood street and Central avenue 220 Jones, Lieut. Parker B. Square, Milton avenue and Highland street 220 Webster Square, Junction of Webster street and Central avenue 220 Webster Square, Junction of Webster street and Central avenue 220 Webster Square, Junction of Webster street and Central avenue 220 Webster Square, Hyde Park avenue, Milton and Prescott streets. 220 Webster Square, Hyde Park avenue, Milton and Prescott streets. 220 Woodworth, Horance Campbell, Square, Beacon street and Metropolitan avenue 220		DORCHESTER	SQUARE FEET
Bowdoin streets(formerly Eaton Square)	*	Andrew, Henry, Square, Adams and Granite streets Centervale Park, Upland avenue and Bourneside Street	1,728 2,068
* Mt. Bowdoin Green, summit of Mt. Bowdoin		Bowdoin streets(formerly Eaton Square)	3,605
Peabody Square, Ashmont street and Dorchester avenue	*	Hancock streets	25,170
* Monsignor O'Donnell Square, junction of Freeport street and Neponset avenue	*	Peabody Square, Ashmont street and Dorchester avenue	
*Tremlett Square, Tremlett street, between Hooper and Waldeck streets		streets	
* Wellesley Park, Wellesley park	*	(Town meeting park) see "Miscellaneous Parks" Tremlett Square, Tremlett street, between Hooper	
* Brophy, Michael J. Park, Webster, Sumner, Lamson and Seaver streets		and Waldeck streets	28,971
Seaver streets		. EAST BOSTON	
*Scarmella, John A. Square, Sumner and Maverick Streets	*	Seaver streets	10,310
Maverick Streets	*	streets	11,628
Lt. Robert M. Foley Square, junction of Greenwood street and Central avenue		Maverick Streets	
and Central avenue			_
Webster Square, junction of Webster street and Central avenue		and Central avenue	
Williams Square, Williams avenue and Prospect streets		Webster Square, junction of Webster street and	
Wolcott Square, Hyde Park avenue, Milton and Prescott streets		Williams Square, Williams avenue and Prospect	
Woodworth, Horance Campbell, Square, Beacon street and Metropolitan avenue		Wolcott Square, Hyde Park avenue, Milton and Prescott	;
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*Kittredge, Alvah Park, Highland Street and Highland Avenue	2,0 1,0 2, 58, 13, 5,3, 09, 2, 5,	650 662 040 416 421 500 625 545 500 736 380 125
*Independence Square, Broadway, Second, M and N Streets	79, 9,	<u>510</u>
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NEW NAME

*Allen, Rev. James K. Park Alsen, Carl Henry Plgd. Angel Memorial Sq.

Beauford, Willis P.F.C. Play Area Braddock Park *Michael J. Brophpy Park

Cronin, James L. Playground Cronin James L. Park *Cunningham, Edward M. Park Connolly, John J. Clifford, Edward P. Plgd. *Coppens, Rev. Francis X. Sq. *Walter F. Cassidy Plgd.

*Dorchester Heights
DeFillipo, Pvt. John Plgd.
*Doherty, Ensign John J. Plgd.

Edwards Plgd.
East Boston Memorial Stadium

Flaherty, John J. Memorial Pk. Fallon Field Flaherty, Wm. F. Plgd. Foley, Lt. Robert M. Sq.

Galvin, Thomas Park Gibbons, James & Eileen Plgd.

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OLD NAME

John J. Donovan Park Victory Road Post Office Sq.

Woodcliff St. Play Area Berwick Park Belmont Sq.

Wainwright Park
Ashmont Playground
Sparhawk Sq.
Marcella St. Plgd.
Eustis, Wm. Plgd.
Eaton Sq.
Chestnut Hill Plgd.

Thomas Pk. Telegraph Hill Shnow Hill St. Charlestown Heights Plgd.

McCarthy, Leo Plgd. East Boston Stadium

West 3rd St.Plgd.@ B St. Roslindale Plgd. Brookside Ave. Plgd. Greenwood Sq.

Rogers Park
Parker Tremont



NEW NAME

Hynes, Thomas J. Plgd.
Mardiman, Kevin Barry Plgd.
Hanlon, Francis G. Square
Healey, James F. Plgd.
Hunt, James Lee Plgd.

Iacona, Giovanni Della

Joyce, Wm. F. Plgd. Jewish War Veterans Drive Jones, Lt. Parker B. Sq. *Joslin Park

Langone, Clementine&Joseph Park Laviscount, Rev. Samuel L. Mall LoPresti, Senator Michael Sr. Pk. Lee, Major Christopher J. Plgd. Lincoln, Abraham, Sq. Lee, Christopher F.

* McConnell Pk.

* Mullen, Michael Sq.
Murphy, John W. Plgd.
Martin, John A. Plgd.

Norton, Elliot Pk. Noodle Island Pool Nazzaro, Michael Sr. Bath House

*O'Donnell, Monsignor Sq. O'Day, Thomas F. Plgd.

Park Drive
Porzio, Joe
Polcari,Cpt. Louis Plgd.
Piemonte, Gabriel Pk.
Peters Park

OLD NAME

V.F.W. Plgd.
Oak Sq. Plgd.
Francis Circle
Forest Hill Plgd.
Almont St. Plgd.

Readville Plgd.

Union St. Plgd. Circuit Drive Milton Sq. Longwood Park

Waterfront Pk.
Townsend St. Plaza
No.Ferry Pk.
"M" St. Pk.
Park Sq.
First St. Plgd.

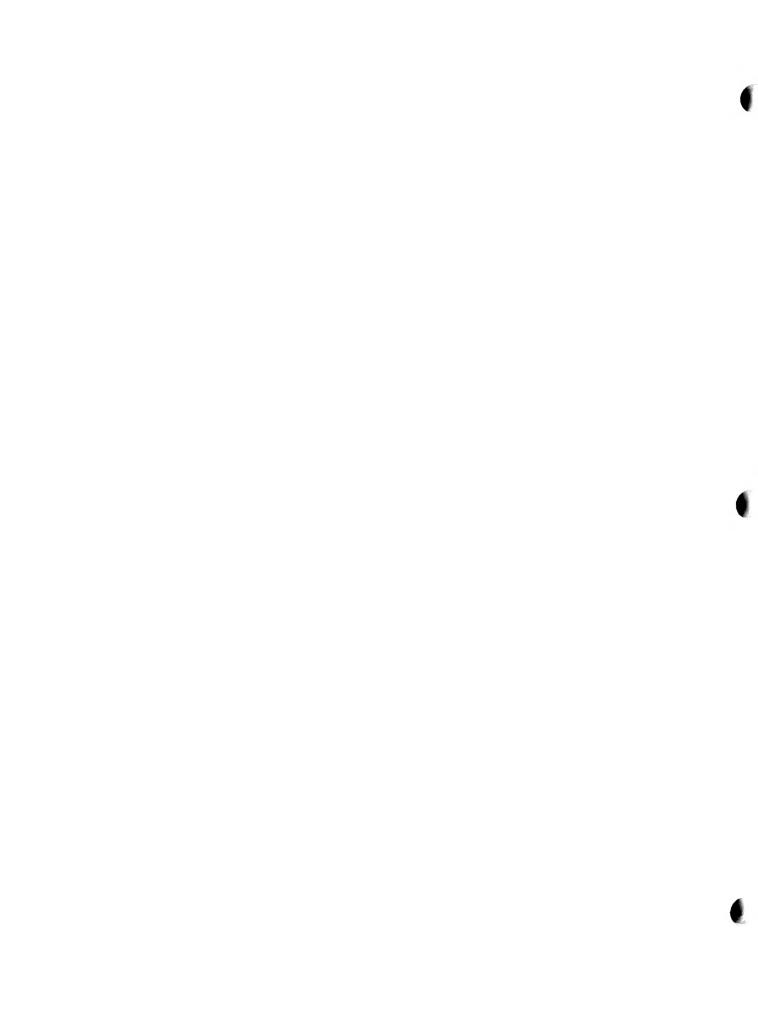
Savin Hill Pk.
Drohan Sq. Edison Green
Carolina Ave. Plgd.
Hisstop St. Plgd.

So. Cove Plaza
Paris St. Pool
No. Bennett St.Bathhous

Spaulding Sq.
Girls High School Site

Audubon Rd.
Jefrries Pt.Waterfront
Prince St. Plgd.
Lasell St.@Addington Ro
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NEW NAME

Ryan, Robert F. Play Area Ross Wesley, G. Plgd.

* Ronan Pk.

* Ryan, John J. Plgd.

OLD NAME

Harbor View St. Wood Ave. Plgd. Mt. Ida Rd. Charlestown Plgd.

*Scarmella, John A. Sq. Shubow, Jos. S. Pk. Smith, Wm F. Plgd.
*SMARROW T, FUS DK.

Tubman, Harriet Sq.

Maverick Sq.
Chicwick Pk.
No Brighton
West Rotand A

Columbus Sq.

*Walnut Park between Wash. St. & Walnut Ave.

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Hyman Hillson Park

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OLD NAMES

- * Almont St. Playground Ashmont Plgd. Audubon Rd.
- * Belmont Sq.
 Berwick Park
 Brookside Ave. Plgd.
- Carolina Ave. Plgd.
- * Charlestown Heights Plgd.
- * Charlestown Plgd.
- * Chestnut Hill Plgd. Chiswick Rd. Circuit Drive Columbus Sq.
- Daisy Field
- * Drohan Sq. Edison Green Donovan John F. Plgd.
- East Boston Stadium * Eaton Sq.
- Eustis, Wm Plgd.

Forest Hills Plgd.

Francis St. Circle

- * Gibson, ChristopherPlgd. Girls High School Site Greenwood Sq.
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NEW NAMES

Jimmie Lee Hunt Plqd. James L. Cronin Park Park Drive

Michael J. Brophy Park Braddock Park Wm. F. Flaherty Plgd.

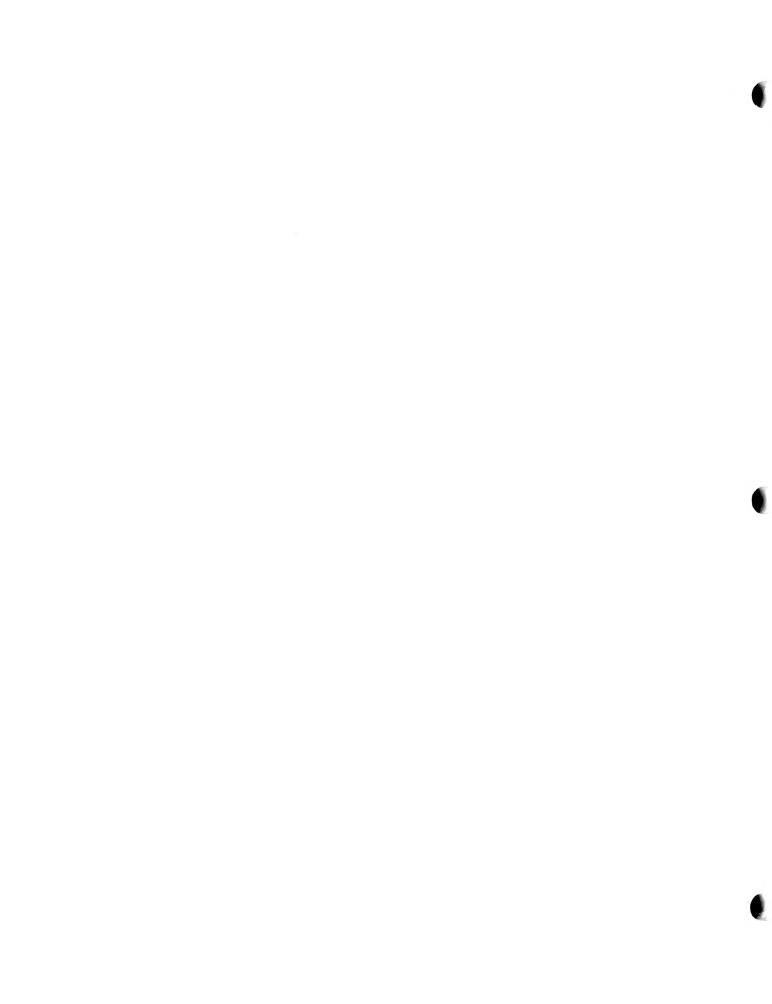
Murphy, John W. Plgd.
Ensign John J. Doherty Sr.P.
Ryan, John J.
Walter F. Cassidy Plgd.
Shubow, Joseph S. Pk.
Jewish War Veterans Drive
Harriet Tubman Sq.

Olmstead Park Mullen, Michael Sq. Rev. James K. Allen Pk.

East Boston Mem. Stadium Rev. Francis X. Coppens Sq. Clifford, Edward P.

James F. Healy Plgd. Francis G. Hanlon Sq.

John A. Doherty Plgd. O'Day Thomas F. Plgd. Lt. Robert M. Foley Sq.



OLD NAME

Harborview St.

*Hilltop St. Plgd.

*Hilson, Hyman Park

Jefferies Point, Waterfront Pk.

Lasell St. at Addington Rd.

Lee, Christoper F.

*Longwood Pk.

*"M" St. Park:

Marcella St. Plgd.

*Maverick Sq.

McCarthy, Leo F. Plgd.

*Milton Sq.

Mt. Ida Pk.

New Rotch

No. Bennet St. Bath House

No. Brighton

No. End Park Phase 1&2

No. Ferry Pk.

Oak Sq. Plgd.

Paris St. Pool

Park Sq.

Parker Tremont

Post Office Sq.

Prince St. Plgd.

Readville Plgd.

Rogers Park

Roslindale Plqd.

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NEW NAME

Robert F. Ryan Play Area John A. Martin Plgd. Walnut Park

Joe Porzio Park

Gabriel Permonte Pk. First St. Plgd. Joslin Pk.

Major Christopher Lee Plgd. Connolly, John J. John A. Scarmella Sq. Edwards Plgd. Lieut. Park B. Jones Sq. Ronan Pk.

Peters Park
Michael Nazzaro Sr. Bath House
Smith, Wm. F. Plgd.
Joseph & Clementine Langone Pk
Senator Michael LoPresti Sr.Pk

Hardiman, Kevin Barry Plgd.

Noodle Island Swimming Pool Abraham Lincoln Sq. Gibbons, James & Eileen Plgd. Angel Memorial Sq. Capt. Louis Polcari Plgd.

Iacono, Giovanni Della
Galvin, Thomas Pk.
Fallon Plgd.

in Hill Park So. Cove Plaza Sparhawk Sq. Spaulding Sq.

Telegraph Hill Thomas Park Townsend St. Plaza

Union St. Plgd.

V.F.w. Plgd. Victory Rd.

inwright Pk.
terfront Pk.
West Third St. Plgd. @ "B" St.
Wood Ave. Plgd.
Woodcliff St. Play Area

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McConnell Pk.
Norton, Eliot Park
Cunningham, Edward M. Pk.
O'Donnell Monsignor Sq.

Dorchester Heights
Laviscount, Rev. Samuel L. Mall

Joyce, Wm. F. Plgd.

Hynes Thomas J. Plgd. Alesen, Carl Henry Plgd.

Cronin, James L.
Langone, Joseph&Clementine Pk.
Flaherty, John J.Mem. Pk.
Ross, Wesley G. Plgd.
Beauford, Willis P.F.C.
Play Area

APPENDIX B

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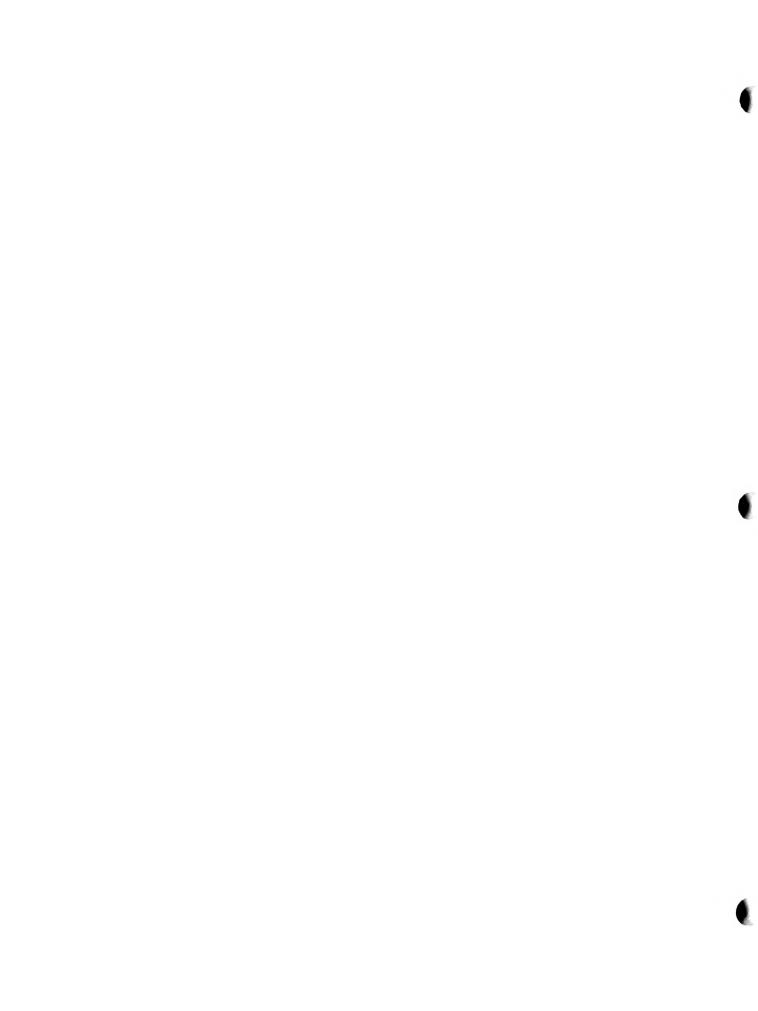
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Billings Field(#904)

#of Plans	Date	Brief Description
# 2	Undated	Property line map
# 5	7 - 2 - 1897	Topo map of Billings field
#8	12-30-1897	Preliminary plan for Billings Field
# 9	12-30-1897	Preliminary plan

Columbia Road Playground	(#91 <u>1)</u> *	
# of Plans	Date	Brief Description
# 1	6-19-1897	Topo, includes part of Strandway
# 3	7-6-1897	Preliminary plan for Mercer Street Play-ground. Open play with running track and gym Ink on Linen.
#4	7 – 1 9 – 1 8 9 7	Sketch plan, gym and playground
# 6	7-29-1897	Refined Preliminary sketch
# 7	6-30-1897	Topo, ink in linen
#9	8-2-1897	Revised preliminary Men and womens gym
#10	8-2-1897	Revised preliminary plan. Men and womens gym=5 acres, concert grove and playground =8 acres.

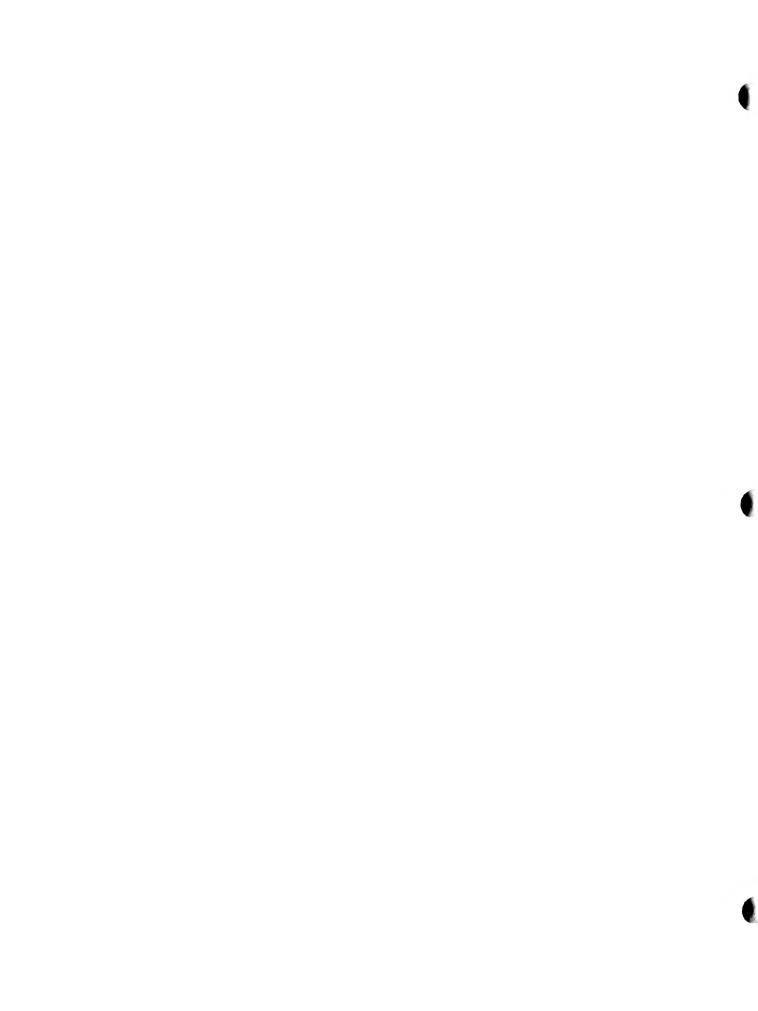
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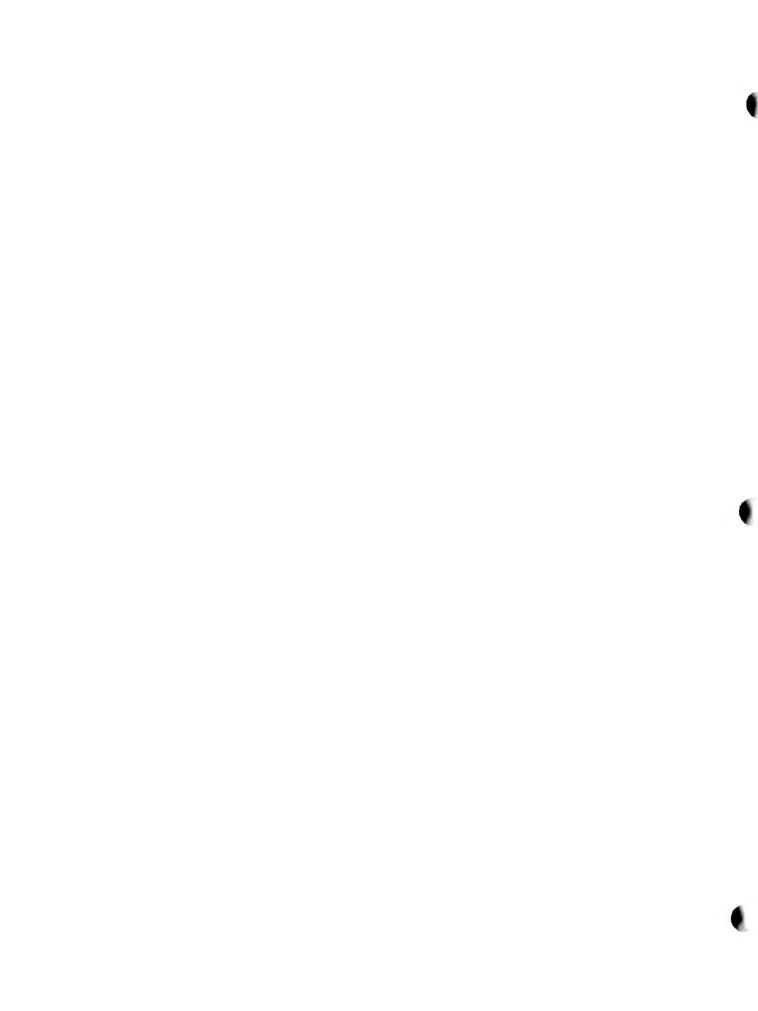
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Dorchester Avenue Playground

# of Plan	Date .	Brief Description
# 1	6 – 1 4 – 1 8 9 7	Topo of site. bounded Dorchester Ave., Park St., Geneva Ave., Mel-vill Ave.
#3	7 – 24 – 1897	Sketch Plan of Play ground.
# 4	7-6-1897	Topo by Wm Jackson City Engineer
#6	10-20-1897	Preliminary Plan. similar to #3 with added land



Dorchester Park (#912)		
# of Plans	Date	Brief Description
# 1		Sketch of Shelter
# 2	Undated	Sketch of Shelter
# 3	10-18-1893	Sketch of vicinity to accompany letter to Old Colony RR
# 4	5-15-1894	Topo map of part of Dorchester Park (heavily wooded) C.F. Baxter. C.E.
# 5	12-13-1895	Location of site- ink on linen
#6	12-13-1895	Print of #5
# 7		Print of Topo
#8		Changes in boundary
# 9		Changes in boundary
#10		Preliminary study
#11		Same as #10
# 1 2	1-16-1895	Preliminary plan for Dorchester Park-ink on linen. Path system with playground area



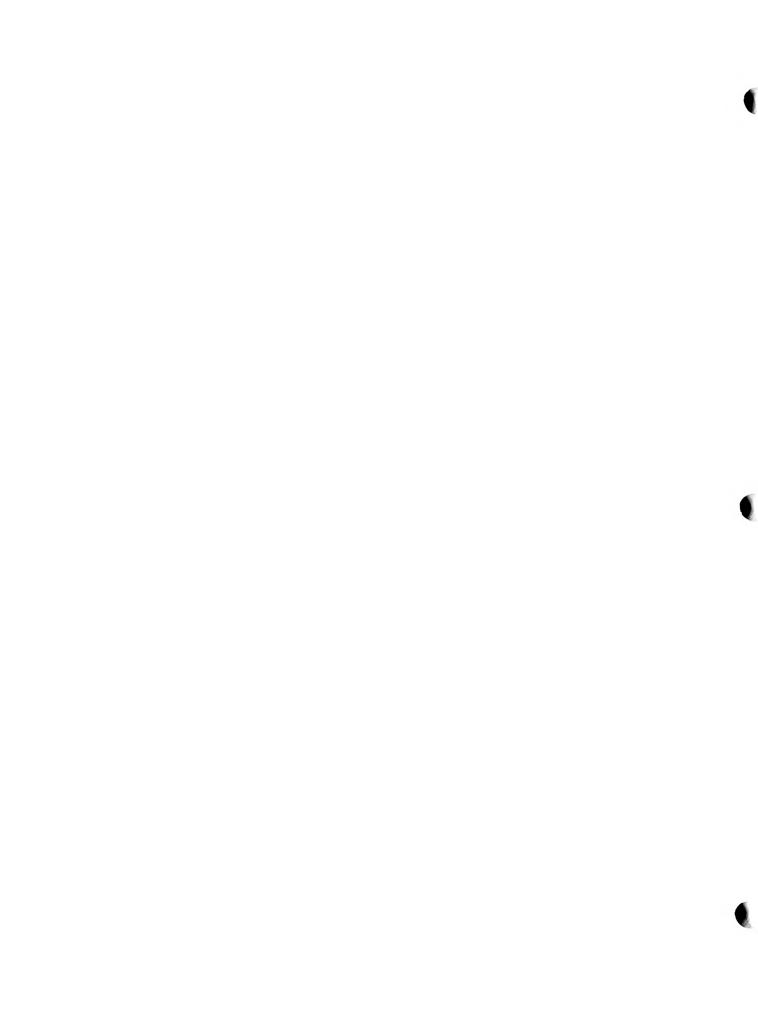
# of Plans	Date	Brief Description
#1	11-20-1896	Outline map. (Harrison Ave.)
# 5	11-30-1896	Preliminary plan. Ink on linen Hunneman, Fellows St., Fellow's Place
# 6	3-15-1897	Revised preliminary plan
#7	121896 -	Topo blueprint

^{*}Also Known as Sullivan Palyground/Roxbury

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Fountain Square (#957)*		
# of Plans	Date	Brief Description
# 1	3 - 2 2 - 1 9 1 2	Topo of Fountain Square.Bounded by Walnut,Townsend, Harold, Monroe Sts.
# 2	2-3-1913	Topo map by Olmsted Brothers. no change from previously existing paths plus one more. Original job number was #950 but changed to #957.

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Freeport Street Triangle (#919)*

# of Plans	Date	Brief Description
# 1	1-19-1897	Location map for Street Dept. bound- ed by Freeport St. and Neponset Ave.
# 2	2-4-1897	Preliminary plan for Street Dept. tentative plan

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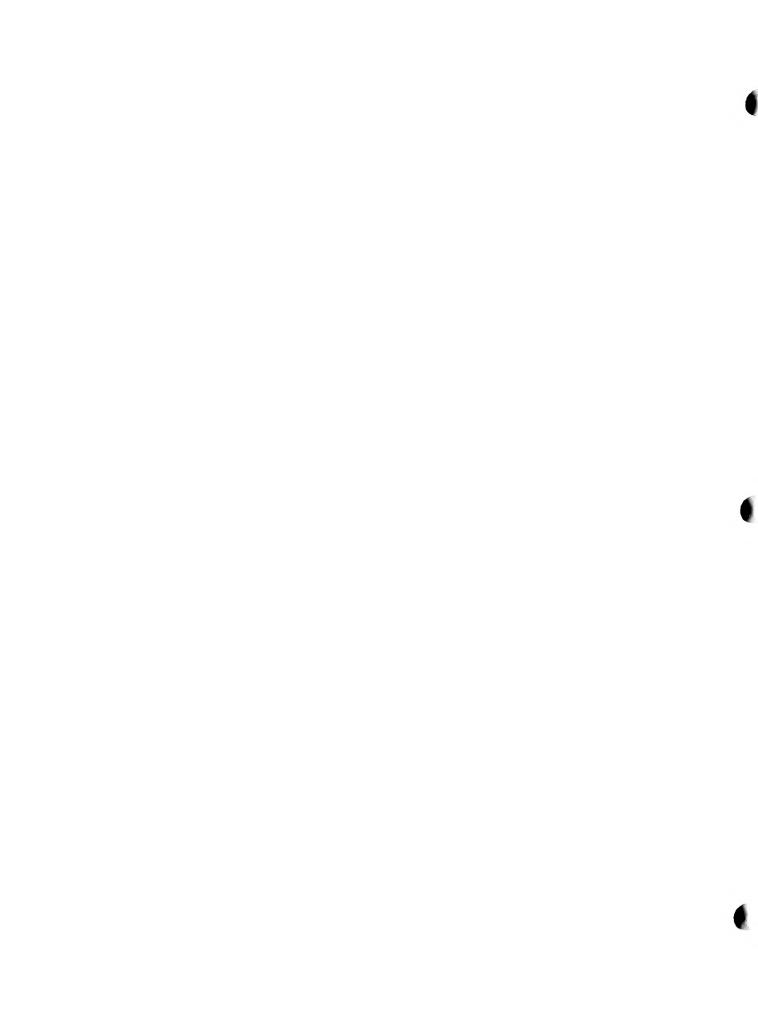
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Kemp Street Playground (#921)

# of Plans	Date	Brief Description
# 1	12-19-1986	Plan of streets, Dorchester and Kemp and Mt. Vernon.(2 shaded areas indicate site location unde- cided.

#4 6-2-1897 Playground and gymnasium(similar to Charlesbank) between

Wash. Ave., Kemp St., and Old Colony RR.

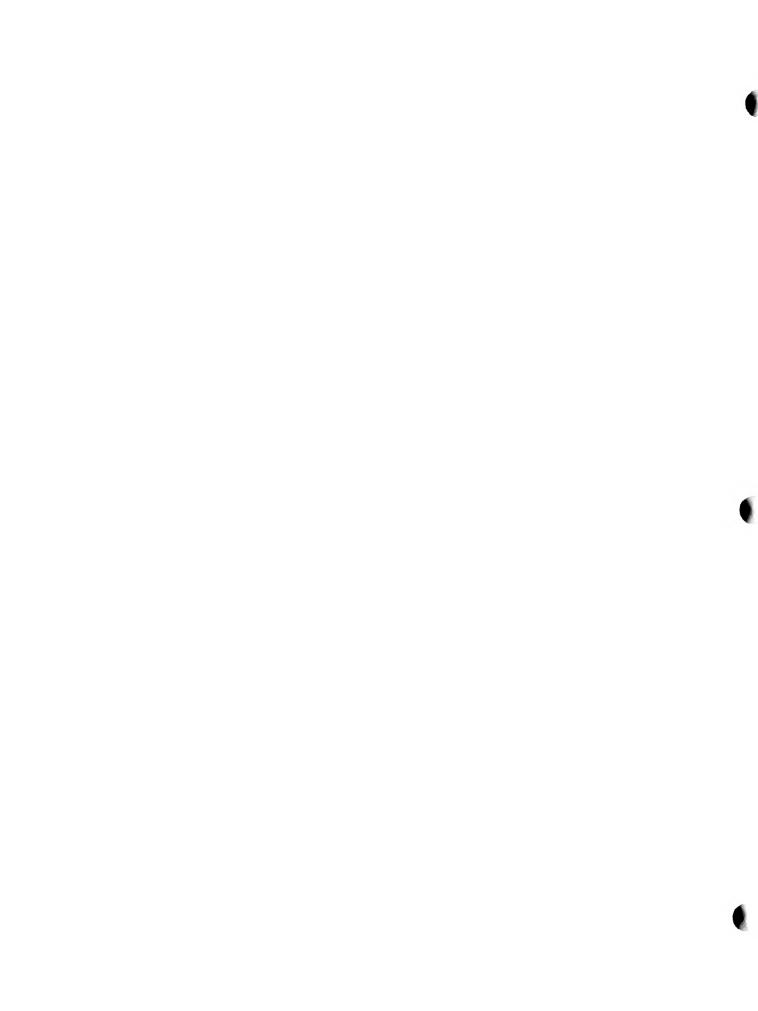


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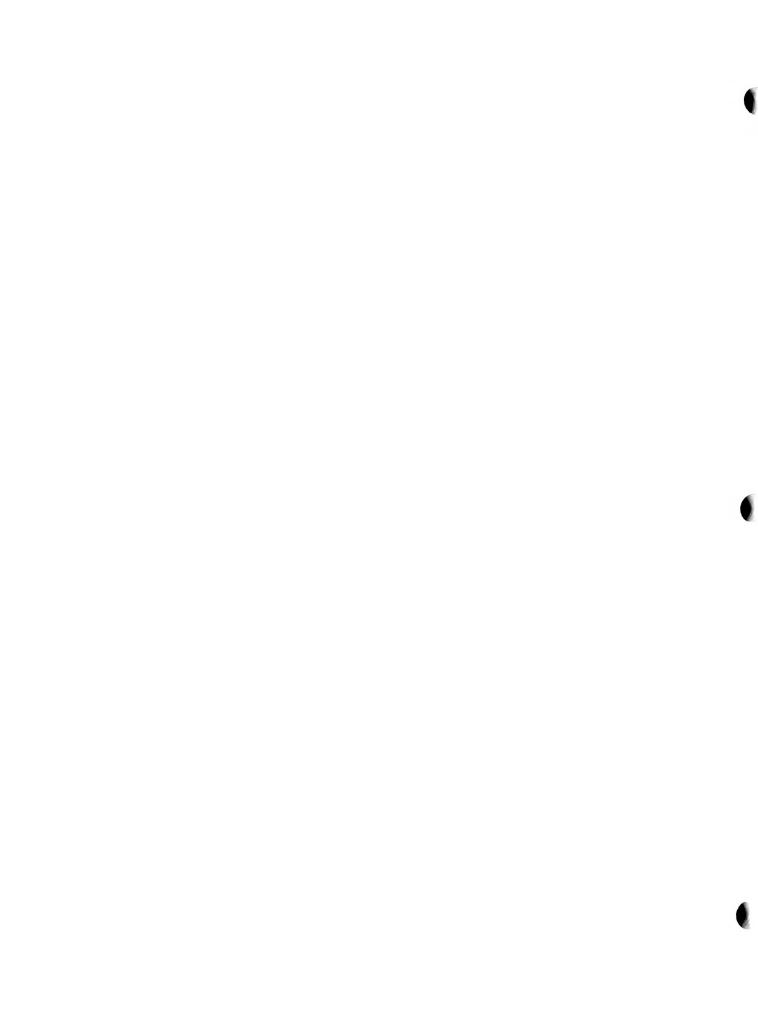
Inventory Listing of Plans of Boston Projects Found at Frederick Law Olmsted National Historic Site.

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# 1	11-24-1896	Location map So. Boston near Independence Square
# 2		Outline of Boundaries
# 6	12-1-1896	Study: ink on linen
<i>#</i> 9	1 - 26 - 1896	Preliminary plan Gymnastic ground for men's playground

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Neponset Avenue Pla	yground (#)	
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# 2	6-10-1896	Study for Boundaries
# 3	6-15-1896	Plan of location ink on linen
#13	10-10-1896	Plan showing property boundaries-ink on linen
# 1 4	12-14-1896	Plan of land at Neponset taken for a playground
#15a	7 – 8 – 1 8 9 7	Alternate study of facilities in plan 15b
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#10	8-9-1913	Orchard Park, sketch for shelter. Boston Public Grounds Dept. Olmsted Brothers.
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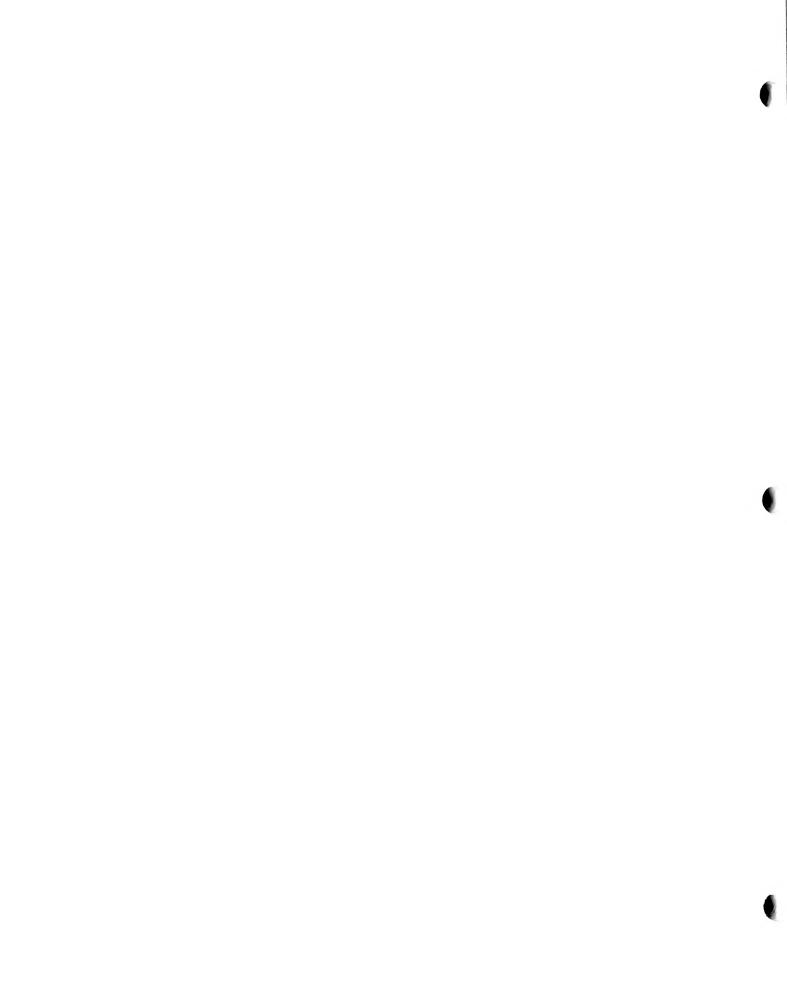
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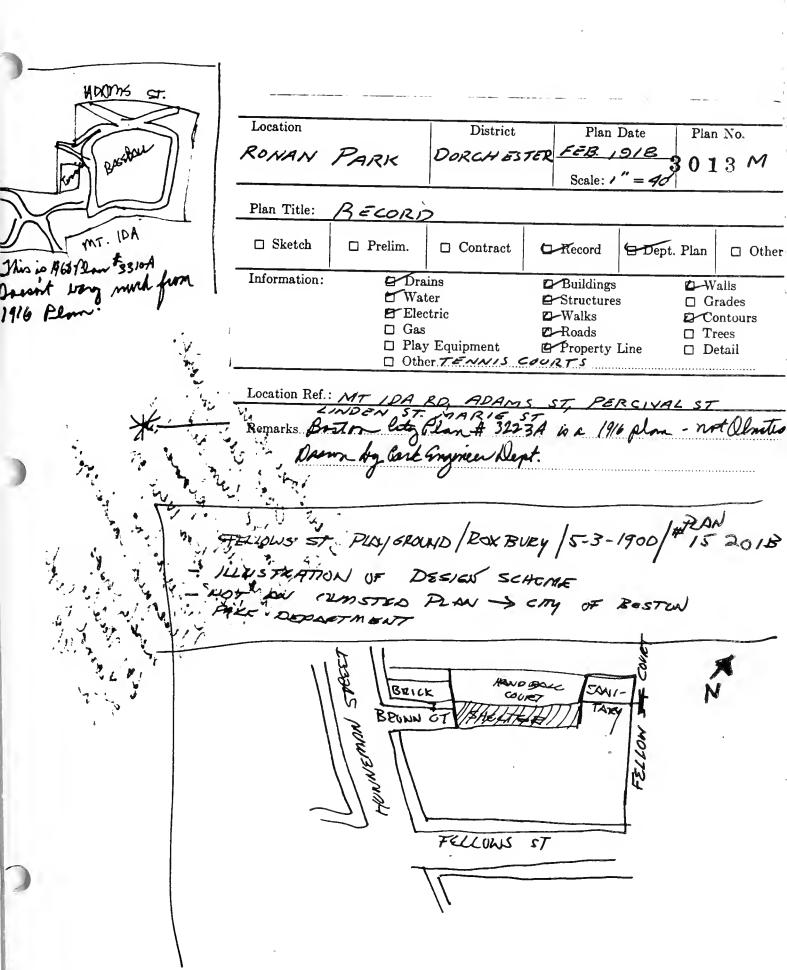
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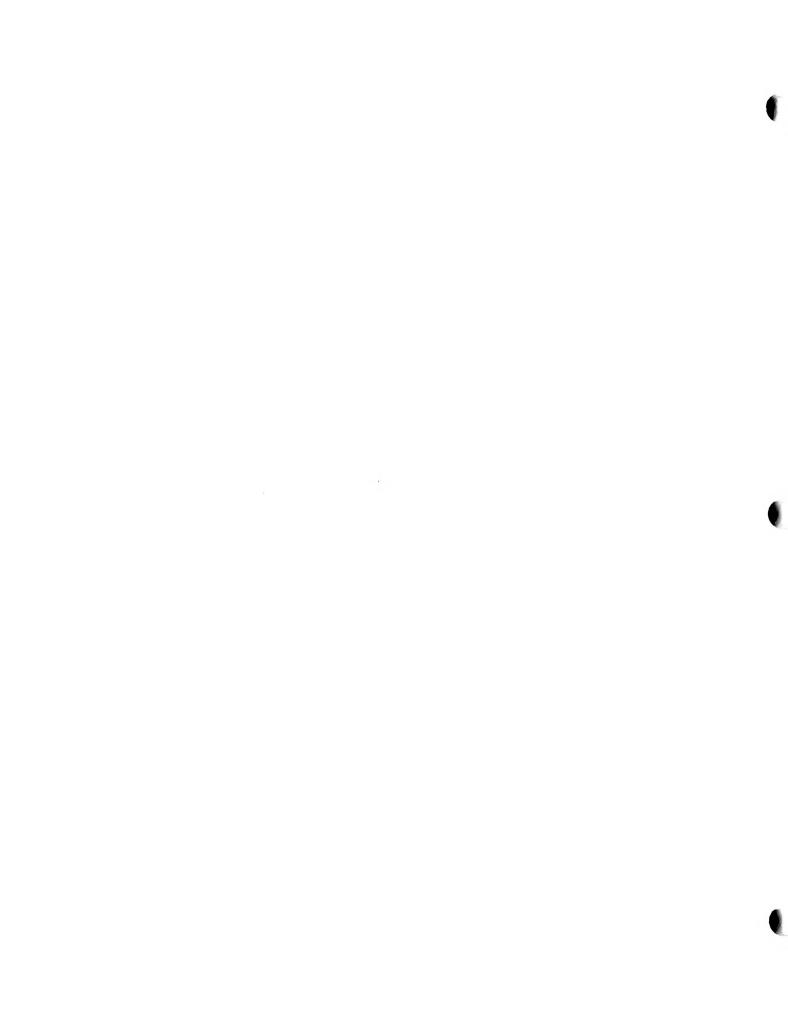
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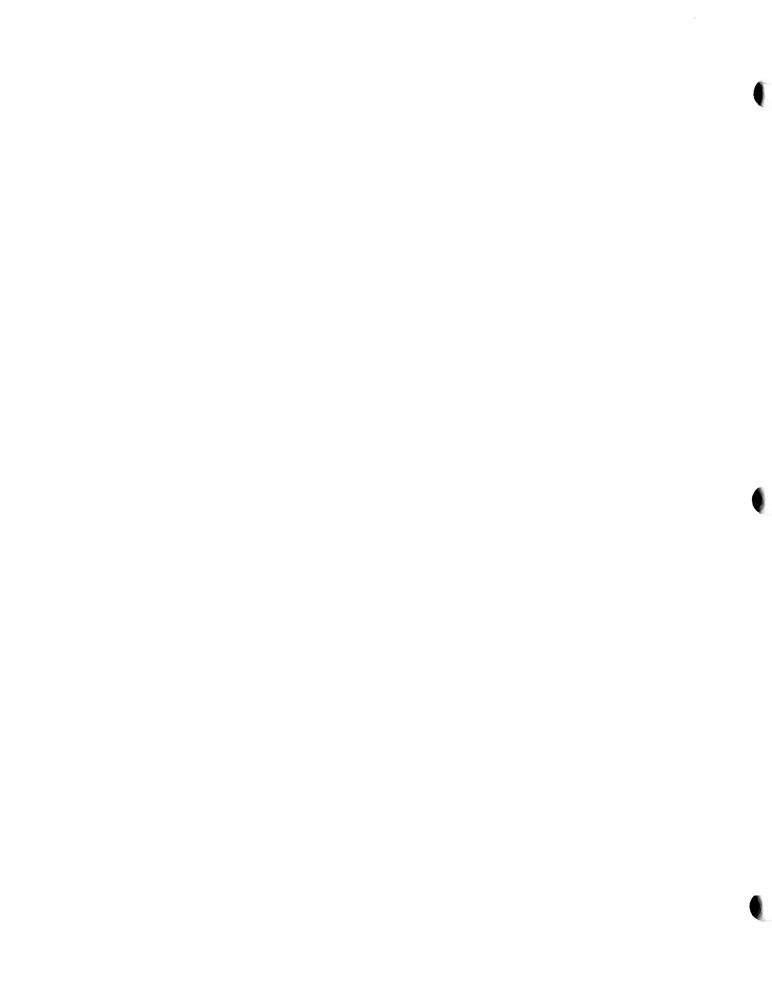




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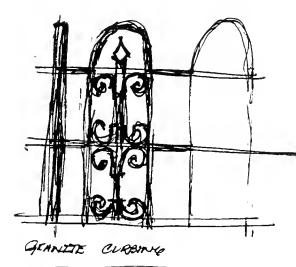
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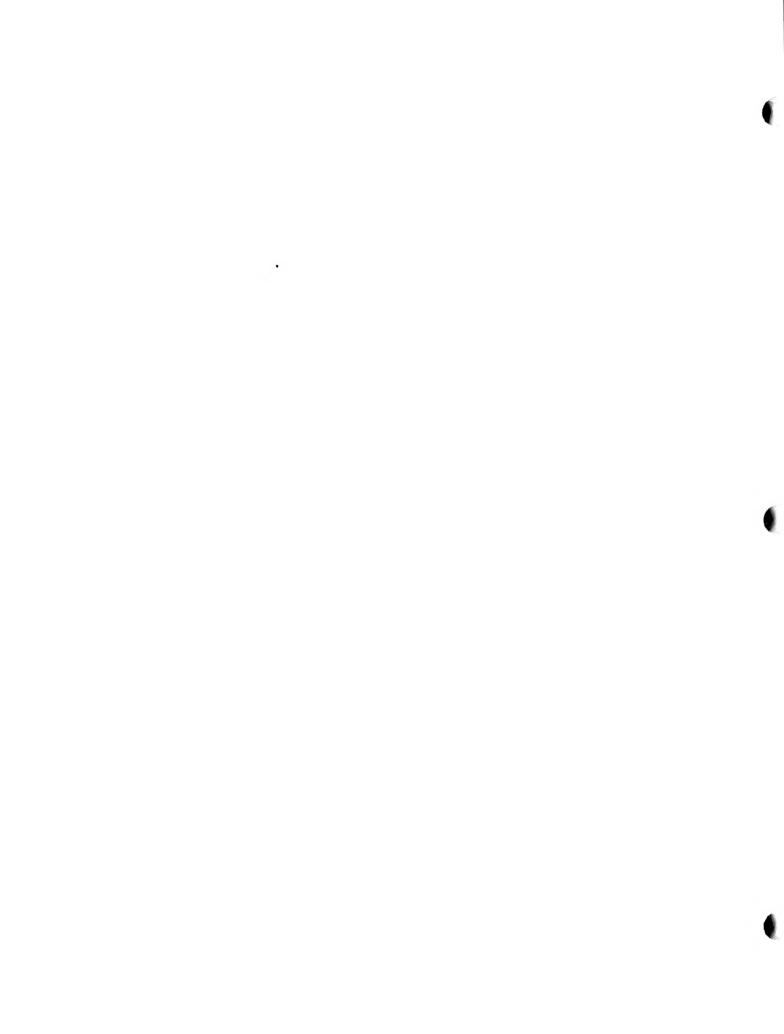
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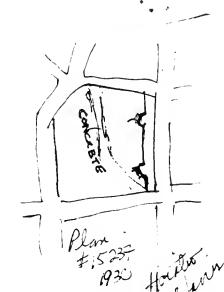
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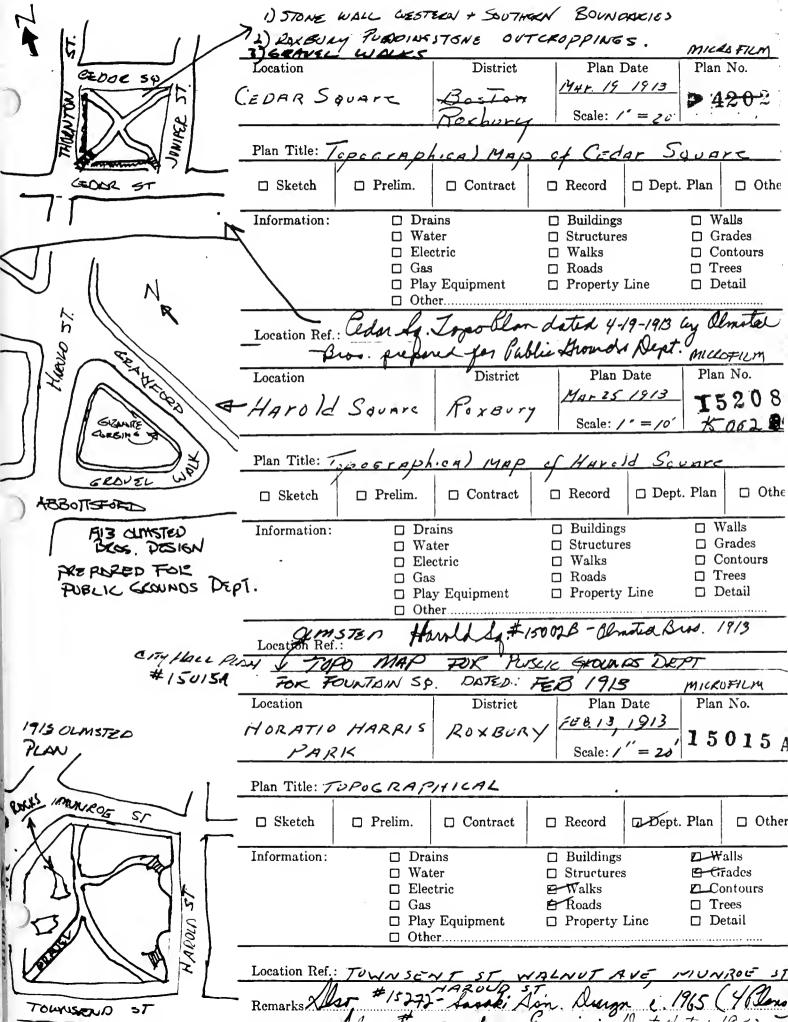
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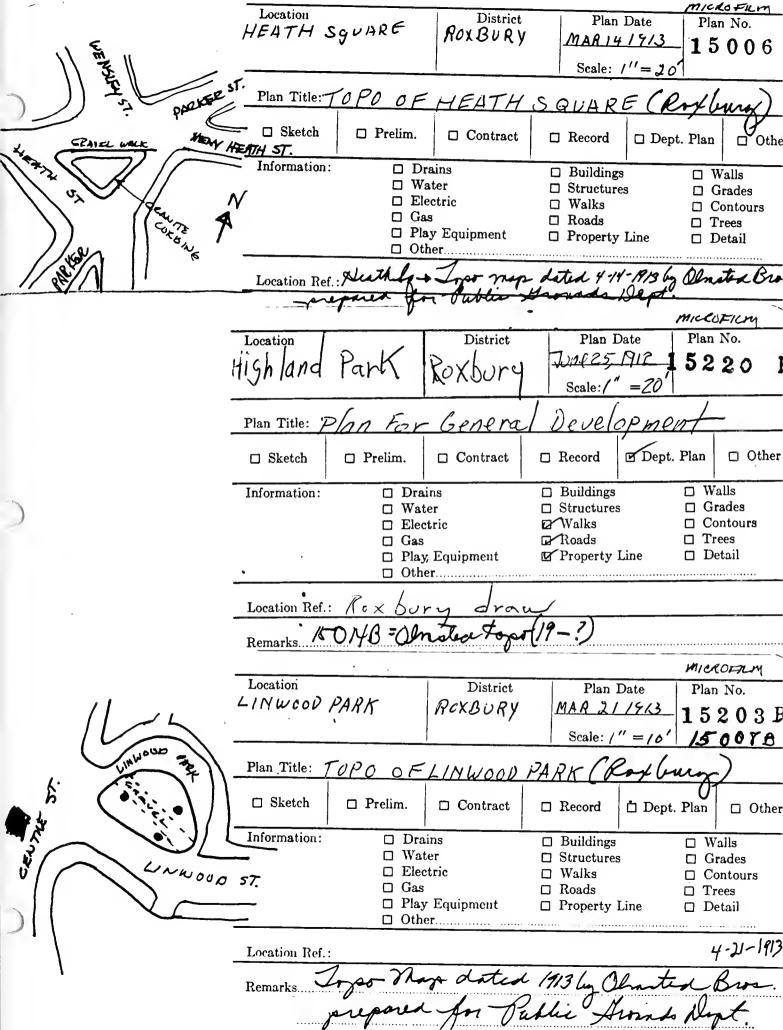
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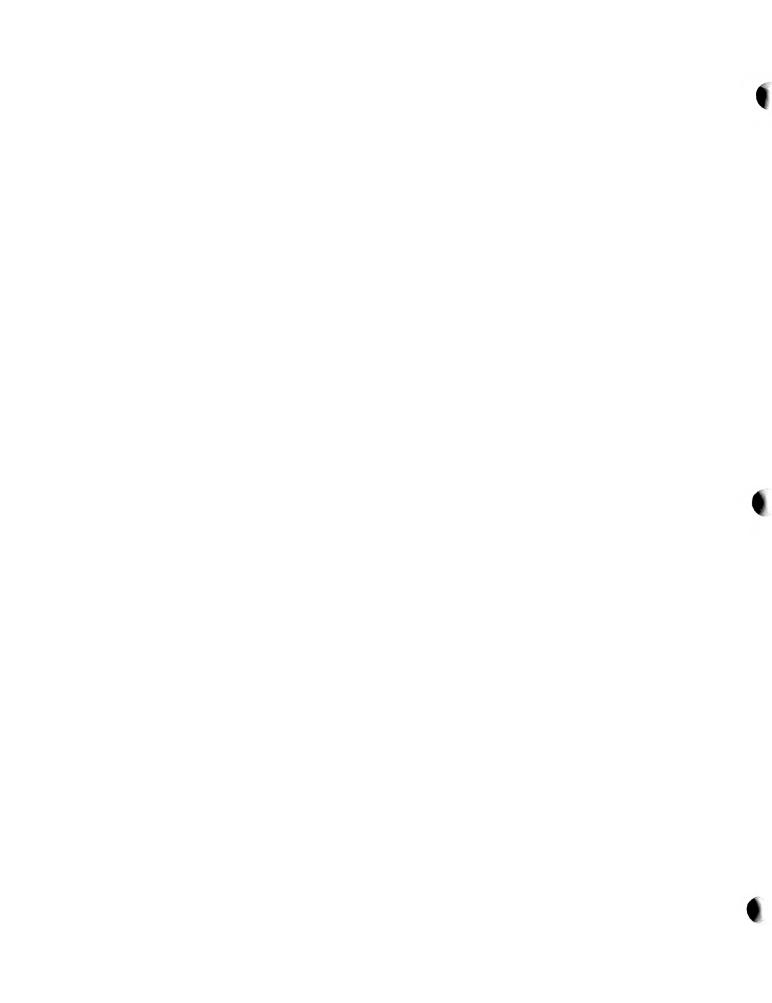
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Olmsted Playground Designs (Plans)

- 1. Plan of Bennett Playground. F.L. & J. C. Olmsted, 1897.
- 2. Plan of Mercer Street Playground. F.L. & J.C. Olmsted, 1897.
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- 4. Plan of Western Avenue Playground. Olmsted, Olmsted & Eliot, 1897.

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- 5. Lincoln Square, South Boston. Olmsted Bros., 1913.
- 6. Cedar Square, Roxbury Highlands. Olmsted Bros., 1913.
- 7. Elm Hill Park, Roxbury. Olmsted Bros., 1913.
- 8. Linwood Park, Roxbury Highlands. Olmsted Bros., 1913.
- 9. Harold Square, Roxbury. Olmsted Bros. 1913.

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- 15. M Street Playground, South Boston. View looking east. OOE Project #925, 1897.
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